TWIN CITY SENTINEL

(Afternoon Except Sunday)

ERIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918.



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Adversity is like the period of jet from that season have Deir birth the flower and the fruit. —Sir Waller Scott.

BE READY TO ANSWER "HERE"

The activities of the American Red No Cross will go on, and on, foreger. A 20 victorious affiled posses is but the bethis great organization.

The world war has ceased and the horrors of bloody buttlettoble are a thing of the past, yet a mighty draft on the resources of the American Red ; Cross has now begun. Innarise, if you can, just what the change from war to peace means to the hart and homeless of those war-ridden countries that have borne the brant of the devastating scourge of a fee whose only aim was to destroy. Countless thousands are now to inturn to desirfate homes; penniless, broken in spirit, wasted in health, who must be fed, housed, glothed, and administrated to in every way. They must be helped to help themselves. The Greatest Mother in the World -the Red Cross -has answered "Tiere," and now you will be called upon to belo her in this great work.

Your allegiance to the Red Cres this great task of reconstruction Your; enrollment calls for two things your heart and a dollar. The world knows that the heart of every true American Is in the right place. You know you can spare the dollar. Consecrate this contribution to the highest motives that ever actuated markind. You are not asked to contribute all you can, but simply the least that can be asked, to contribute to the greatest good,

\$50.

Fifteen thousand members are wanted by the Winston-Salem chapter of the American Red Cross. It is a Christmas gift to Humanity. No member of your family can afford to be overlooked. You are asked to give your heart and a dellar to make possible "universal membership" in the American fied Cross. This is the goal. set as America's sumport of the work of this great organization. It means that you and your family must join, because without you and your family WE "universal membership" cannot be attained.

Join the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call and aid your personal pledue that this community will be 100 per cent efficient when the roll is called

The Christmas Roll Call will continue from December 16 to 23. A home-to-house canvass of the city will be made next Sunday. It is to be hoped that every person who can possibly do so will join of that time so that, when the roll is called for the entire nation at the close of this Christmas effort, it will be shown that this community has taken the place. to which its retord in other activities to incident to the world war would seem to entitle it.

It is not sufficient that the person who belongs to the Red Cross should renew his membership. His part of this Christman Holl Call task is to present the matter to summone who is not a member and secure his membership

For that is all that is necessary, The only thing required in order to reach and exceed this chapter's afforment is to see those who have not joined. Therein lies the difficulty of the proposition . There are thousands of people to be seen, and those who have already joined themselves can render efficient service by aiding to see those to whom the matter has not been presented.

It will not be necessary to beg any. body to join, or to spend valuable time "talking someone into the proposition." The person who has to be begged to join the Red Cross is not likely to make an acceptable member. anyway. But there are many to whom the matter has not been presented. There are doubtless people in the jurisdiction of the Winston-Salem chapter who have not yet had the opportunity to hear the Red Cross story. When they hear if they will join. It is simply a proposition of presenting

the matter. Every person has an individual reaponsibility in this campaign. It is the duty and privilege of the person who is not a member to join; it is the duty and privilege of the man who is a member to ioin again, and to ask someone who is not a member to enroll in this great humanitarian organ-

NEWSPAPERS HARD

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MAN'S CHRISTMAS

Would ever be one in which

only those gifts that appeal

from the practical and utility standpoint would be exchang-

ed. First and foremost in this

class, is wearing apparel. It

comprises those things which

are indispensable to our daily

lives, regardless of our individ-

ual station in life, and gifts of

this nature, when well chosen

are really more acceptable than

most anything one might select

as appropriate for gift pur-

Our complete stocks of mer-

chandise offer unusual advant-

age to those in search of worth

while presents. We have en-

deavored in this advertisement

to call particular attention to

certain articles that might be

considered as standing at the

In men's suits and overcoats, we direct your attention to the really excellent values obtainable here. Suits may be purchased

anywhere from \$20 to \$65, while overcoats are priced from \$20 to

Our stock of these old standbys as Christmas gifts com-

When in Doubt—Give Handkerchiefs

prises everything from plain handkerchiefs at \$1.50 a dozen to

Healthful Underwear

ies. Clothing suitable to the season is likely to have disastrous

consequences. Proper underclothing is health protection. Duo-

Good health depends upon the care which we give our bod-

handsome silk handkerchiefs up to 60c each.

Bath Robes

a bath or lounging robe with

much gratification, both for its

comfort and its utility. We have

some very handsome ones that

\$5.00 to \$13.50.

are exceptional values.

Most any man would receive

top of the list of "FOR HIM."

poses.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS

They won't make 'a scrap of pa-The Charlotte Observer has the to
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The Redestific Steview, a semimany—Atlanta Constitution.
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Whereas we used to tell it to the
office and he managed to issue one
marines, we now tell it about them.
And it takes some telling!—New York

Sixteen Killed, One Died of Wounds, Seven Died of Disease, 13 Missing

Washington Dec 13—The following casuatties from North Carolina are reported by the commanding general

Killed in action: J. J. Loughlin, Wilminition, W. O. Forrester, Ramseur; E. W. Williams, Graham, Jasper Eri-Ly, Contne; B. W. Foster, Santurd; IS Smith, Trinky; J. W. Arrewood, n Bridge Ward, Weldon; W. Madlaon; Edward Roy-

Carthage.
Died of discuss: S. A. Haithweck lor, Goldsborn, William Kincabi, Cob-ers, J. M. Pearson, Black Creek, H.

W. Davis, Catherine Lake.
Woanged severaly: J. M. Howell,
Waynesville: N. B. Joyner, Green,
tille: G. B. Ward, Brickton; F. C.
Sykes, Enneld: Caldwell Dew, New Berlin; E. G. Brunes, Hockford; W. W. Blackburn, Gramy Creek; E. L. C. A. Beeley, Charlette: L. M. Levily, Saimbary, Norris Hemphili, Union Miller F. P. Holland, Ruis Creek: H. K. Keen, Goldshore, C. C. McClure, Waynesville, A. L. Phipps, Raleigh, M. S. Richler, Point Rock; E. D. Cody, Richler, Point Rock; E. D. Cody, Richler, C. L. Weathers, Acmej, W. F. Wells, Kinsten, Henry Allen, Wadeshore, F. O. D. White, Char-lotte: N. S. Smith, Scotland Neck, Z. T. Thornburg, Concord, J. G. Ever-Inte: N. S. Smith, Scotland Neck, Z.
T. Thornburg, Concord, J. G. E-erheart, High Point; H. L. Penroe, Eocky Mount, D. B. Barkley, Thomastille, H. A. Tesh, Winston-Salam, E.
L. Armeirang, Hight Point; J. O.
Wheeler, Givensboro; G. P. Bunn,
Mapleville, J. P. Digh, Lincolnton;
E. P. Trull, Candler; L. F. Branch,
Selma; Paul Davis, Goldaboro; J. L.
Todd, Paw Creek, F. B. Cariton, Buck,
C. K. Coley, West Durham; Eugene C. K. Coley, West Durham; Eugene Griffin, Wakefield; C. H. Wilkins, Gates: Bruce McCray, Maxton; F. S. Tapp, Blackwood; Engle Alberston, Elizabeth City, R. W. Hill, Smithfield; Edizabeth Cuy, E. W. Hill. Smithfield, W. V. Wallace, Peachland, H. W. Higgins, Higgins, Everett Johnson, Coelectice, G. Y. Russell, Winston-Salem; M. L. Stanctl, Concord: J. P. Hallard, Antryville; R. E. Hagler, Unionsville; Reed Lyons, Winston-Salem; A. J. Nix, Gilkey; C. B. Horton, Walstonburg, R. E. Lee, Colerains; G. N. A. Textler, Salisbury; Shirley Alexander, Concord; Hester Brown, Roxbors, Sonie Crowder, Wilson Mills, Ralph Irum, Taylorstille; B. W. Watts, Nakina; W. T. Hicks, Berea; A. L. Hollidsy, Washington; R. E. Scott, Wilson-Salem; Thomas Spry, Advance; L. A. Adcock, Berea; T. W. Durham, Greensboro; A. R. Garrard, Hillsbore; J. L. Lasley, Wallat Cove, E. G. Nuckles, West Asheville; Eliela Elliot, Favetteville; J. W. Ovens Ellot, Favetteville, J. W. Owens Statesville, D. A. Balley, Eagle Springs; B. B. Ball, Mars Hill; J. B. Springs, R. O. D. Collins, Winton, J. E. Simmons, New Bern: Fred McSwain, Polton, W. M. Bern, Fred McSwain, Polton, W. M. Bern; Fred McSwain, Poiton; W. M. High Point; H. W. Newell, Andrews

C. M. Stamey, Cauton.
Wounded (degree undetermined):
H. J. Holmes, Franklinton; G. S. Beatty, Clinton; J. M. Davis, Goldsboro; J.
H. Snyder, Winston-Salem; Simpson
Daniels, Thomasville; E. A. Williamson, Clinton; M. R. Floyd, High Point:
Tom cathing Rachelog, Furman See-

Pool, Alexis

Wounded slightly: Bud Tilley, Winston-Salem; E. E. Whiteharst, Rocky
Mount; A. G. Warren, Huntley; Sam
Hart, Pleasant Hill, M. W. Franklin,
Alleghany.

Missing in action; E. J. Alfred, Norman; S. E. Day, Mast; J. M. Withers,
Lillington; E. D. Smith, Columbus;
Samuel Atkins, Ramseytown; Jesse
Benfield, Vallacoosa; Robert Dyer,
Goldsboro, W. P. Killette, Wilson, L.
D. Parham, Oxford, J. R. Leffer,

What I'd like to have a new machine—the one I have is old
and spits too much and chokes too much when it is stiff and cold;
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And spits too much and chokes too food. We have too long.—Lession to trim my mortgage vines!

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I'd like to have some canceled notes
—my struggling spirit pines

For some new kind of pruning shears
to trim my mortgage vines!

Best College and the chof's a notorious and is the chof's and ideal polarity in the D. Parham. Oxford, J. R. Leffer, Richfield; T. W. Hoss, Sanford; J. S. West, Rocklish; R. T. Holt, Rock

Murine canualtles: Wounded severely: S. O. Bowden, Mauson; H. H. Lawing, Charlotte.

A Lady Was Flat On Her Back I want a balance at the bank when I have freely checked— With Terrible Spells, But Her Husband Got Cardui,-And Now She Is Grateful.

McKinney, Texas-Mrs. Mary Stepha year and a half ago I was down in bed for six weeks, not able to sit up. I was flat on my back and had terrible spells... Why, it looked like I would die. At times I didn't know anything. I would get nervous I couldn't bear anyone to talk to me.

—I would just jerk and shook with nervousness... across my back was so sore and ached me all the time. I would have dizzy feeling. My limbs ached me and I would get numb and ached me and I would get numb and feel so weak... I said to my husband I knew Cardul was good and I believed I had best try fl.

He got me a bottle of Cardul, and

Machinery of the treasury's war risk bureau has been speeded up to hasten the distribution of allotment and allowance checks to soldiers' and sailowance decks to soldiers' and one fruities announced in Washington Wednesday. An army of clerks now is turning out checks at the rate of 140,000 are to be mailed this month.

All October allotment and allowance of September pay, have been mailed, and the bureau now is at work on the November checks, covering apportionments of October pay and due in December. This applies only to checks covering jointly allotments of the very lightly allotments of the checks covering only to checks covering jointly allotments of the very lightly and it is checked by run-down from pay, together with additional government allowances for depending to the pay allowances only without governed to hasten the distribution of allotment and allowances for depending to the pay allowance in the distribution of allotment and allowances for depending to the pay allowance in the distribution of allotment and allowances for depending to the pay allowance in Washington Wednesday. An army of clerks now is twent and allowances for depending to the pay allowances for depending the pay I was flat on my back and had ter-

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helping weak, sick women back to health and strength. Try it.

GLOVES 4

give him gloves this year and be sure to please him and keep his memory green. Gloves are always acceptable to all men. Useful, not useless like many thoughtlessly chosen gifts.

For walking and for dress, in kid and table of gloves that will stord the test of time and sellow for carry the Sperit of Yule at a glattee. At you are assured of the quality that all Christians





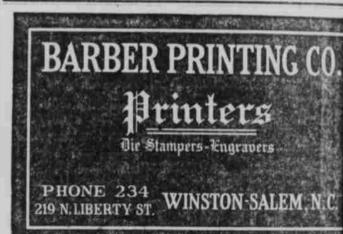
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Cannot earn enough in an avolute life time to average family after he is gone union he is included The free service of the Southern Life and Tour Health Conservation Department specialists being live longer and earn

Let us tell you about it.

A. C. STUART, Manager

Winston-Salem Branch Office, Southern Life and Trust Company 707-8 O'Hanlon Bullding



We Sell Thrift and War Savings Stamps

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

(By H. E. Warner.) Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy of that we have Who really, truly, honestly thinks a men, improved the whole lot of you.

son, Clinter, M. R. Floyd, High Point:
Tom coding, Bachelor, Furman Sesoms, Antryllie: De Witt Rector, Andrews; Rubin Carier, Reldsville: A. B. Pool, Alexis.
Wounded slightly: Bud Tilley, WinWounded slightly: Bud Tilley, WinWhat I'd like to get:

What I'd like to get:

when I stay out—
Some tale to tell that's guaranteed to week to e

settle all her doubt! And when around the green I sit dis-porting with my Fate, Please tell me how a chap can fill an inside busted straight!

I want a raise: I want to know how I seleven cour can make the firm
Go pale and tremble when I strike—to grant w I wanta make 'em soutrm! I want ten tons of coal, clean anthra-cite, to fill my bin—
I want the men to haul—I wanta when Mra

watch 'em chute it in! .

Down on my farm I want some hogs, four cows, six Percheon head,
Twelve cords of wood sawed, split and piled neatly within my si A surplus that wil make the casher IIAL

treat me with respect! Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy of forty-two Who's betting on you, banking on you

got his eye on you; Tho I have faith, I've learned it does enson, of this place, states: "About And so I am writing these few lines to tip you in advance

Speed War Risk Cheeks.

Machinery of the treasury's

when I had only taken one-half bottle of Cardul I felt stronger. I took a half dozen bottles sitogether, then in two weeks after I began taking I was up, in three I was doing my work. I praise Cardul for I believe it saved my life and I am grateful."

For over 40 years Cardul has been helping weak, sick women back to enter the sallowances, are distributed through the war department, which response to the war department, which response through the war department, which response through the war department, which response to the war department, which response to the war department, which response to the war department, which response through the war department allowances, are distributed thru the war department, which response to the war department, which re

One Art to be Recovered.
One of the arts which must be repaired after the war is the art of con-

To Bring Relief Fre ble-Is a Well Man Says.

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fold, Superior and Munsing in all weights and materials. Neckwear

Elaborately decorated neckwear for Christmas gifts has long been out of style, but we are sure that you would make no mistake in making a selection from these very sensible displays.

Half Hose Acceptable

Where's the man with soul so dead who wouldn't appreciate receiving a gift of handsome lisle or silk hose? But if he prefers cotton, we have those too.

Gift Gloves

Gloves are another favorite gift for the Christmas season, and we must say that we think that they're exceedingly acceptable and decidedly useful. It is easy to choose from our large holiday displays.

Shirts—The Ever Welcome

Here's another old friend, and one that is always received with pleasure. Our shirt section offers particularly attractive values at this season. All of the newest designs being represented, stripes are of course most prominent.

Hats That Speak For Themselves

The crowning glory of a woman is generally supposed to be her hair, but in a man it's his hat. In our hat section will be found the newest and best styles appropriate to the season and of such prominent and well known makes as Mallory and Knox. The prices range all the way from \$3.50 to \$12.50.

