Close Proximity to Local

Shipyard

and Mr. R. R. Bellamy, late last

night, and Luther Gore, a young fire-

that was blowing, which fanned the

in Search of Employment.

flames in an exasperating manner.

Failed to Report for Work and Were Found at the Shipyard

SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNCIL HELD

Necessary to Grant Increases In Wages if Labor is to be Held-Not Difficult to Secure Work

ed still more. nove meant and a special session of be taken up for consideration at the years. with the object of enacting legislation that would check the wholesale resigning of department men. Officials realized that it would be necessary to pay more money if the la-

population months ago when mush- why labor should stand squarely beroom cities sprung into existence hind the President and the governover the country—the result of war- ment in the present titanic struggle time activities. Many were obliged that has turned all Europe red. to stay here and accept any wages that employers cared to pay because they were without funds and in most dren. They were unable to go forth! in quest of work, although they listther communities and looked with regular Sunday school session: longing eyes upon the "rolls" played by their more fortunate broth. dent. ers-men who had gone out and sought employment elsewhere. There was only one thing that many could o: petition City Council for better wages, citing the continual increase in the cost of living, and while City Council felt that they were entitled to better pay, it could not see its way elear o grant increases com parable to wages being paid else-

But a new era dawned for the Wilof last week. He, in many instances. Sunday in each month. could not go elsewhere in search of employment but there was nothing to prevent him seeking more remuner and was promptly given em to the cornerstone. novment at wages far more attracthe than he had worked for in the last. The working man came into his own with the coming of the shipyard and his former pleas to Council for better pay were not heard. He quit.

Men Interested In Concrete Ships-Shown About by Chadbourn. Messrs Noah Lewenthall and M. schoolman, of Boston, and J. A. Dewor of BrooMyn, spent yesterday in he city inspecting the site selected " the concrete shippard, located on he Kidder Mill property. These genamon are representatives of the Lib-Shipbuilding Company, which probably be awarded government contract for the construction of concrete ships. They were shown about by Mr. C. C. Chadbourn, chairman of the shipping committee of the Chamber of Commerce. They returned to their homes in the evening on he train for the North. Many perons visited the site selected for the steel shippard during the day, the ine of automobiles going and coming between Sunset Park being almost

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continuous.

PROPOSE CHANGES IN HANDLING OF COTTON

Think Other Methods of Buying and Paying Would be More Satisfactory

ciation of Cotton Manufacturers has in contemplation important and farreaching changes in the present methods of buying and paying for cotton. These changes are to be discussed between the committee, representatives of the Southern cotton shippers, and leading bankers of New England, New York and the South, at a conference to be held at the Hotel Biltmere, New York, on the morning of

Saturday, May 4. Mr. Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, is forming a committee of New England bankers to participate in the proposed conference, and Mr. Theodore E. Burton, president of the The value of labor and the vital Merchants' National Bank of New

Arivers falled to report for duty and in order to more evenly distribute was the sin of ignorance. was the sin of ignorance. This, was the sin of ignorance in the sin of ignoran playment at far more remunerative which each mill would arrange with crimes that are being committed He expects to return to his home this tion in Richmond this week. than they had been receive its bank to accept for it drafts drawn throughout our land today are the re- afternoon. ing in the past and utterly indifferent at 90 days against shipments of cothow much their services are ton, paying the bank a small com- women of our land. Numbers of poor the city was cut off, leaving that part mission for their acceptance and regirls are today in the brothel because of the city in darkness for a short
the city clean. There were sixtyspinner for big mission for their acceptance and reof this monster sin of ignorance relperiod. the city clean. There were sixty-spinner for his use. These accepted seven men on the payrolls of the drafts would discount readily in the ment. She was not vile and vicious on were attracted to the scene and ment. She was not vile and vicious in the start, but simply had a soft distinguished a seven from all market, would be acceptable at Fed. eral Reserve Banks, and would bring position, and when she looked upon about a reduction of interest, both to the forbidden fruit she was led to exwere fearful that tomorrow would the shipper and to the will, thus low- plore the forbidden land. It was then see the remaining number diminish- ering the price of cotton to that ex. that she awoke to find that she had tent during the three months' inter crossed the line nom purity to im-Officials, while worried, were not val, which would furnish to the spin- purity hence she became reckless and disposed to censure the men in any ner an opportunity of spinning his daring and soon finds herself in the respect. On the other hand they cotton before he had paid for it. prison house of sin "whose chambers

> conference in New York on May 4. LABOR ADVOCATE HEARD.

a Rich Man's War.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Members of St. Matthew's Sunday School Hold Interesting Session. The following officers were elected ened almost tearfully to the stories by the members of St. Matthew's that were brought back by others of Lutheran Sunday school yesterday, at the fabulous wages paid labor in a meeting immediately following the Mr. William Otersen, superinten-

Mr. James Bowden, assistant super-

Mr. Adolph Otersen, secretary. Mr. Dellman Brothers, assistant

Mr. Fred Seitter, Jr., treasurer. Mr. Archie Keels, librarian. Miss Mamie Goodwin, organist,

Miss Margaret Branch, assistant A decision of importance to mem-

Oklahoma Honors Her Soldiers.

erative work when a giant shippard The laying of the cornerstone for the the abbreviated skirt all make their was brought to Wilmington and set new waterworks for Oklahoma City appeal to the sensual in man and were down on the edge of the city. And was made the occasion for a big mu- created by the lowest type of Parhe went there. He did not stop to nicipal celebration today. One of the jeian women for this hell born purargue with Council over better wages most interesting features of the exer pose. Many of our good women are but silently removed himself from cises was the placing of an honor roll thoughtlessly wearing these immodthe jurisdiction of his former over of all soldiers from Oklahoma City est, indecent gowns and poor fools



"She would be a pretty girl, if it of these young sports that operate wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complex- cars around this town. ion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves.

One the worst the continuence of the worst the wo

A committee of the National Asso- Evangelist Huggins Preached Special Sermon to Women Yesterday

> SONG SERVICE WAS DISTINCT FEATURE D. Bellamy, Mrs. William J. Bellamy

'Thou Art All Fair My Love; There Is No Spot In thee, Was Text Used by the Minister

"Thou art all fair, my love; there man & McGowan. is no spot in thee" was the text used necessity of paying wages in keep. York, is forming a similar committee by Evangelist W. Marvin Huggins, 45 and the firfiemen responded imme- Mrs. R. Kornegay. ing with those paid in industrial among the bankers of that city, with of New Bern, at the special meeting diately, although unusual difficulty ing with those paid in industrial a view to furthering the opportunity for women yesterday afternoon at the was experienced in subduing the end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. breadth of the country if labor is to velopment of a broad market for ac-mentioned a few of the more prominbe retained was forcibly driven home this marginer when twenty-eight mem if America is to continue to be the with very close attention. The singular partment, including many trash cart matter, it has been suggested that, The first of these sins discussed The first of these sins discussed were frank to say that they did not. It is believed that such a plan take hold on death and whose room hame them for bettering themselves would meet with favor in the South, leads unto hell, the average life of but they realized fully just what the It will be one of the measures to such a girl being only seven short colored, yesterdap afternoon at a ser-Rhodes, returned to her home Mon-

"Beloved, it is alarming to think of urged the members of his race to rethe mock modesty shown by the moth main in Wilmington and not go elseped in the mantle of impurity and on ernment activities here, and he urged noke, Va. Mr. James F. Barrett, editor of the the road which leads to death and that all stand together in the crusade in an effort to bring back that which Labor Advocate, of Asheville, address hell all because their mothers in to wipe out immorality and protect play full of fun and humor, will be ed at the Court House yesterday af- their false pride failed at the proper the names of the women and girls. It given in the graded school auditorium What has been said of the city's ternoon, discussing labor questions in age to instruct them in the mysteries was a masterly appeal and it is be- Friday night, April 26, under the aulabor also applies to other industries a manner that was theroughly enjoy- of life. It is the duty of every moth- lieved that it will have its effect. spices of the Woman's Club. in the city. The men are leaving by ed by all. Among his many utter er in the land regardless of her rank he dozens and by the spectacle that ances was that the laboring man has and social station, to teach her daughwas offered at Front and Castle more at stake in the present war than ter first hand the great simple facts street early this morning was of such any other class. He unbesitatingly of human life, the purpose of her benature as to make one imagine a condemned the theory that this is a ing and how she came into the world. fircus was in town. Travel on the rich man's war and a poor man's No mother has a right to shirk this Synset Park road resembled a move- fight, basing his assertions upon duty and leave it to the public school ment of armies over the fields of statements of Samuel Gompers who toacher." The evangelist declared Flanders and all the men were head for pears has been labor's spokesman that one little rotten-minded girl can in America. He was applauded fre inoculate nearly every girl in school The city lost a big per cent. of its quently as he drove home the reasons He also said that the average ten year old school girl of today knows more sin and vice than her grandmother did at eighty. The time to start fighting this sin is not at sweet sixteen but during the pre-natal life

of the child. "Third, the sin of a double stan-

"For thousands of years the double standard has been indorsed and no one but you women is responsible for this condition, you demand nothing of the manhood of today like purity and virtue. You accept almost any thing that is offered you regardless of character. While the average man cemands a high type of womanhood for his wife

"Fourth immodest dressing. "It is alarming to notice to what extremes our women go when it comes to dress. Today they are wearing dresses all the way from nine to fourteen inches from the ground. The day is not far distant when the law of the land will take acbers of the various classes was to tion against such, setting certain mington working man the latter part study a missionary topic on the last bounds beyond which no woman dare go in exposing her person to the publio gaza. It appeals to the sensual instead of the spiritual in man. The Okklahoma City, Okla., April 22 .- | hobble skirt, the transparent skirt, they are having to pay the price in blood and heart aches, lonely nights and divorce courts for they themselves in a thoughtless moment have inflamed by the exposure of their person, the hell born passions of man. Yes, men are going to the devil because of the evil passions suggested by the immodest dress of our women. It is time some suffragist to lead a crusade against this sin. "Fifth, sin of joy riding.

"The devil is never such a gentleman as when he is in sporting garb. He used to curl a mustach or part his hair in tie middle and walk down the street with a cane puffing tobacco smoke in a girl's face, but now he swings her into an automobile and they are off for a joy ride until late at night. I would as soon give my sister a passport to hell direct, as to allow her to get into an auto and go off for a night joy ride with some

"Sixth, the sin of illicit love. "The meanest and most depraved woman in this town today is the one who will lay aside her marriage vow and love. No saying was ever more true than 'a good woman is the best thing this side of heaven and a bad Resinol Soap and Resinol one the worst this side of the pit of

"Seventh, hugging set to music. Continued on Page Seven).

LIEUTENANT WAXHAM HERE.

BUILDING BURNED, Says Morale of Ailled Troops is Wonderfully. Good. Lieutenant Joseph H. Waxman, a

Wilmingtonian who has seen active service in France with the American expeditionary forces, was in the city The Conflagration Occurred in yesterday, returning to Washington last night to report for duty. Lieutenant Waxman was among the first Sunday. Americans to go across, and while not inclined to talk of military conditions Fire of undetermined origin, al- abroad, stated that the morale of the hough believed to have been caused Allied troops was wonderfully good, by the careless flipping of a cigar- and that no dismay was felt by the ette butt, did damage to the possi- men because of the recent successes ble extent of \$1,200, in a vacant of the Germans in forcing the Allied Smith, of this city. building on which, no insurance was lines to bend backward. carried, on the corner of Surry and

Queen streets, owned by Hon. John + + + + + +

man, was painfully burned bp a live * * wire during the conflagration. The Mount Olive, N. C., April 20 .- Miss building, a one-story brick structure, Mattle Parker spent last Friday in was formerly occupied by the Han-Raleigh. over Mattress Company, and situ-Mr John A. Royall, Jr., of Rocky

ated in close proximity to a big Mount, was a week-end guest of rel schooner that is in the course of construction at the shipyards of Cush atives here. Miss Rachel Kornegay spent the

The alarm was turned in from box week-end with her parents, Mr. and Miss Norma Hatch spent last week-

Miss Virginia Ellington, of Richmond, arrived this week to visit her Mr. Gore was burned by a falling brother, Mr. Ellington. "live wire" when he climbed between Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of two box cars standing on Surry street and leaped to the ground. He Snow Hill, visited relatives here

was yanked to safety by friends and few hours Tuesday. hurried to the Tankersley-Harper San-Mrs. M. T. Breazeale and mother itarium, only a short distance away, are attending the D. A. R. conven Because of the danger

Mr. Gordon Fonvielle, of Goldsboro, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fonvielle. Capt. F. M. Pitts has again re-

turned here to the home of his sons were attracted to the scene and daughter, Mrs. J. H .Loftin. Mrs. Robt. Loftin went to see her nisce, Miss Louise Kornegay, Mon-

day, who was seriously injured in | an auto accident Mrs. Bettle Wilson spent the week-Urged That They Not Go Eisewhere end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MoPhail, who are at Rex hos-

An earnest appeal was made to pital, in Raleigh. members of the colored race to sup-Mrs. J. I. Massey, of Princeton, port the laws of the city, county, who has been spending a few days State and nation by G. W. Billops, here with hr sister, Mrs. D. G. vice that was well attended, and the day.

ers of today toward their daughters. where in search of employment, dwell- Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sisler, re Condemned the Theory That This is Thousands of girls are today wrap- ing at length upon the proposed gov. turned Monday to their home in Roa-

Smith is spending some time with friends at Rowland and at Dillon, S.

Mrs. Jas. A. Jones. Miss Smith and Mr. Ernest Smith went to Rowland

Mrs. W. J. Swink and Mrs. Ed. Moss, of Concord, are guests of Mrs. R. C. Everett of this city. Mrs. R. A. Brower, of Concord, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. McN.

Mrs. Howard Caldwell, of Concord, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mac Cameron, of Laurinburg. Mrs. Ida Cex, of Wilmington, is spending several days in the city with

her daughter and sister, Miss Estelle Cox and Mrs Mary Albritton. been spending several days in Laurin- of discussion at the third annual burg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Myers.

Mrs. Charlie Barrenger, of Charotte, Misses Nelta Garrett and Mamie of the year. The attendance will in-McNeill, of Red Springs were visitors in Laurinburg this week.

Mrs. S. E. Riviere arrived Friday trial and commercial enterprise in the night from Charlotte and is spending | United States.

several days here with her son, E. P. Riviere, and Mrs. Riviere. Mrs. T. T. Covington, Miss Emma Neal Covington, Miss Alleen Covington, Miss Hattle Wall Bryant and Laurinburg, April 20.-Mrs. Neal Miss Louise Biggs, Mr. Angus Phillips and Mr. Eugene Mergan motored to Camp Jackson Sunday and spent the day as guests of some of the Laurinburg boys who are in training

> A mesage came Sunday from Mrs. A. L. James, Jr., at Fort Myer, Va., stating thats he had just received a cablegram from Maj. A. L. James, Jr. anouncing his safe arrival in France. This announcement is of much interest here. Major James has been le cated at Fort Myer for several months and recently sailed for France for service there.

World's Salesmanship Congress.

Detroit, Mich., April 22.-Salesmanship's part in winning the war has Mrs. R. S. Booth, of Warrenton has been selected as the principal theme world's salesmanship congress here this week. The gathering promises to be one of the largest conventions clude the sales managers and business directors of almost every great indus-

Sale of Infants' and Children's Slippers -CONTINUES THROUGH THIS WEEK-

The inclement weather of Saturday kept a lot of customers from attending this safe on the first day-All who came were impressed with the extremely low prices arranged for the sale.

THE SAME LOW PRICES WILL

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Infants' Slippers, all sizes, 49c. Worth \$7.

Children's Pumps and Oxfords, sizes 5 1-2 to 8, 69c Children's Plain and Strap Pumps and Oxfords, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 1-2, at 98c, \$1.39, \$1.75.

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