OBSERVE FEAST OF STATE PROMISES WEEKS ON FRIDAY

Festival Begins With Sunset Will Go to Work on Shipyard Mill People Claim Baby Was Mosquito is to Be Shown No on Thursday and Continues Through Friday.

On Friday, May 17, the great Jewish festival of Shabuoth, or Feast f Weeks, will be observed in all te ples and synagogues throughout world. The festival will begin, in ordance with Jewish religious . religion of their fathers.

name, Pentecost, i. e., in Greek, the salaries of the guards. fiftieth day. It marked the close of The connecting link of roadway, the people wiuld pilgrim to Jerusa- the state.

memoration of this event Reform Judaism has fixed the confirmation of its children upon this day, that they, its children upon this day, that they, too, may enter into solemn covenant with their God, even as their fathers RESOLUTIONS OF did over 3,000 years ago.

The confirmation exercises themselves are most impressive. The children, simply gowned, the girls in virpate in the worship of the day. The most important part of the service is of the Ten Commandments is read. the fundamental articles of faith of Judaism, which they accept. The service concludes with the solemn bless-

DECORATE SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH INSIGNA OF THRIFT

Approximately 100 school children schools. Those decorated were:

High School-Major, Evelyn Har-Kuck, Abram Solomon; Soldiers, Johanna Rehder, Marsden DeRbsset,

Union School-Captain, W. C. Mebane, Jr.; Soldiers, Helen Farmer, Es-Byerly, Robert Grady. Isaac Bear-Soldiers, Thelma Kelley. Lena McGirt, John Wessel, Jr.

William Hooper, -Major, Thomas Masonboro-Soldier, Bettie Hew-

Hemenway School-Soldiers, Jack eGrand, Dorothy McNair, Lucile age, Edna North, Robert Platt, Elizabeth Hart, Julia Harriss, Lau-Shepard, James Bellamy Croom. Hettie James, Jordan, Virginia Yopp, Marjorie Bonitz, Alfred rand, Frederick Bissinger, J. D. Vann, Jr., Allen Ewing, Frances Law, Thomas, Thomas Hawkins, Mary C. Bissinger, Dallas O'Brien, J. Cole, Jr., Kenneth Scott Elizabeth Sloane, Preshy Hurst, Lor 1se Dannenbaum, Maud Croom, Esther Silvermann, Donald Koonce, Will Harlee Bordeaux, Jack Thomas, ilverman, Audrey Williford, Eunice in charge. Williams, Frederick Diel, Lucile

Generals: Everett Huggins, Henry Huggins.

SELL GEORGE MOORE'S AUTOMOBILE AT AUCTION

The automobile alleged to have been used by George Moore, white, to bring "booze" from Brunswick county to Wilmington, will be sold at publie auction by the federal officials at the door of the postoffice at noon, June 1, it is announced at the office of the clerk of the federal court. Moore was arrested some time ago, charged with transferring whiskey rom a place other than a registered listillery and was put under bond for rial at the last term of federal court. However, when the case was called it was found that Moore had enlisted in the navy and was then in New York, and the capies falled to ap-

prehend him.

THIRTY CONVICTS

Road Monday Morning-Big Reduction in Wage.

CLOSES GRAIN HARVEST GOVERNOR INTERESTED

Chairman W. A. McGirt, of the om, at sunset on Thursday and will necting the Federal Point road with water, provided, of course, that the

be supplied at an early date. This According to Biblical injunction will give Road Superintendent R. A. this jestival was observed in ancient Burnett a force of 55 men and in-Palestine as one of the three great sures early completion of the road. harvest festivals. Ie was celebrated The county will pay \$1.50 per day for on the 50th day after the beginning the convicts and in addition to feedof the Passover; hence its common ing and housing them will pay the

he season of the grain harvest. Upon reaching from central boulevard at stated that he was employed as an of this nature. this festival the first sheaves of the the entrance to Sunset Park, to the various kinds of grain grown in Pal- gates of the Caro, na Shipbuilding him to do additional work, the com- \$32,954, of which \$17,840 is for salaestine were offered as thanksgiving company's plant, will be 18 feet wide sacrifices to the Lord. On this fes- and of concrete—one of the prettiest all for \$2 per day. That he advised for maintenance of the incinerator. stamp rally will be staged by the tival, as on Passover and Tabernacles, pieces of roadway in this section of that compliance with the request was

in vast numbers, from all parts The county authorities are keenly get out. Young Ward stated that he of Palestine, and even from remote appreciative of the interest shown in intended leaving the mill shortly and corners of the globe, to participate in the matter by Governor Bickett and seeking employment at the shipyards the joyous festal worship at the great the prison authorities, all realizing and cared but little for the mandate temple. It has been estimated that that the work to be done was of a of his foreman. Mrs. Ward, he stated, at times upward of a million pilgrims governmental nature and all showed was still employed in the mill. assembled in Jerusalem upon these a willingness to help, although the first request for convict labor was In post-Biblical times the festival met with a \$2.25 per day proposition. was celebrated also as the anniver-sary of the giving of the Ten Commandments to Israel on Mt. Sinai and money for labor and the matter was the solemnization of the eternal cov- allowed to hang fire for several days. enant between God and Israel, as de- Meanwhile the governor busied himscribed in Exodus 19 and 20. In comscribed in Exodus 19 and 20. In comthe results as noted above.

Resolutions of sorrow of the recent death of J. T. Foy were adopted by the reading in Hebrew by one or the board of directors of the People's more of the children, from the sacred Savings Bank at a meeting of that scroll of the law. The portion of Ex- body held yesterday afternoon at odus 19 and 20, narrating the giving 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Foy was for years a director of this bank and was held Thereupon the confirmants recite to- in the highest esteem by his fellow gether the Ten Commandments and members of the board. The memorial adopted was as follows:

"With a deep feeling of sorrow the directors of the ePople's Savings ing of each individual child by the Bank deire to place upon their records this memorial expressing their appreciation of their fellow director, Joseph T. Foy, who died on

the night of April 26, 1918. "Having early in life assumed the were decorated with the insigna of responsibility of a large estate, he thrift at yesterday's noon exercises continued a successful business man at the Hemenway school by Judge and by hi daily actions proved his Gilbert T. Stephenson, acting for Col. wido min the direction of material Fries, of Winston-Salem, unable to things. Living his entire life in Penattend because of illness, the medals er county he was time and again honbeing awarded in recognition of the ored by his fellow citizens, representchildren's activities in marketing ing them a number of times in the thrift and war savings stamps. The legislature of our state and having Hemenway led all other schools in served many years as chairman of the sale of stamps, placing almost as their county board of commissioners. many as the other schools combined, His council wa sought n otonly in his and two students of this school were own county, but being prominent in decorated as generals. The exercises the affairs of our city his judgment were attended by numerous persons was always respected and for a long and the speakers introduced by John number of years as a director of this J. Blair, superintendent of the city bank hi seffort in it behalf was an example of his fidelity to any trust.

ris; Captain, Caroline Bear, Arline courteous, and having the confidence of the members of this board his attendance at our meetings will be Holt McCracken, Laura Cox, Gladys long missed. eH was always ready Fore, Margaret McClammy, Louise to serve, and in matters pertaining to the welfare of the bank considered well his decision.

telle Benton, Ernest Beale, Winnie he lived beyond his three score years sons. and ten a true Christian life, guided always by the direction of our Supreme Master, giving of his time and substance to the furtherance of the religious interests of the people among whom he lived.

"To his bereaved widow and to those nearest and dearest to him we express our sympathy, and bowing in submision to our Fother' will we pray God may bless and comfort them.

GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

ON TOMORROW EVENING The initial recital on the magnificent pipe organ donated to the Church of the Covenant, Fifteenth and Market streets, by Dr. James Sprunt, will be given Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock by William G. Robertson, organist at St. James5 Episcopal church. The recital is free Marguerite Fettle, Louise Solomon, J. and a cordial invitation is extended Patterson Pretlow, Elizabeth Cooper. to the public. Rev. Marion S. Huske, Captains: Wilmer Kuck, Elizabeth acting pastor of the church, will be is closed temporarily for repairs.

The program, which has been very carefully selected by Mr. Robertson in order tat the excellent appointments of the organ might be brought out, is as follows:

1. March in D, by I. V. Flagler. 2. (a) Mazurka, p. 50. No. 2 (b) Serenade, Op. 19, No. 2, by

(c) Papillons, Op. 50, No. 5. First Sonata in G. Minor, Op. 40, by Rene L. Becker. 1. Preludium Festivum,

2. Dialogue. 3: Scherzo. 4. Prayer.

5. Toccata. 1. (a) Badinage, by Victor Her-

bert. (b) Marcia Moderato, by Bohm. 5. Zampa Overture, by Herold. 6. (a) Intermezzo in B, by Fletcher. (b) Roumanian Bridal March, by

7. Triumphal March from "Naaman," by Costa.

WARRANT CHARGING ASSAULT IS DRAWN

Put Out in Rain Yesterday Afternoon.

STRANGERS IN CITY

A warrant charging Laurence Hesboard of county commissioners, was ter, an employe of the Delgado mills, that 30 state convicts could be placed Justice John J. Furlong last night and here Monday morning for work on will be served during the day, and the link of concrete roadway con- therein lies a "sob" story of the first ing up the doors.

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward were em- mer and \$5,000 was considered a reaployes of the mill. The young man sonable amount to set aside for work oiler and that his foreman wanted bined jobs being beyond his ability— ries, \$9,200 for supplies and \$5,919.50 refreshments will be served. A thrift impossible and was told that he could

-The family was living in a house neither were at home yesterday afternoon but that a sister of Mrs. Ward was there with their three-year-old baby. Mr. Hester is alleged to have visited the home and without authority other than mill authority ejected of Columbus will be held at their hall the baby and young woman and nailed this evening at 8 o'clock. All memup the doors without, however, re- bers are urged to be present. moving any of the furniture that the Ward family claims.

employed since in the mill. The mill the number up to az even dozen. furnished their transportation and oth stated that they had "put in" sufficient "time" to settle this debt; that they were not indebted to the mill in any way.

They allege they found the doors of their home securely locked and their baby out in the rain. The warrant for Hester was drawn after the matter had been laid before Justice Furlong.

PLANNING TO INSURE

SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN That the colored people are in hearty accord with the idea and that they will do everything in their power to hold up their end of the drive looking toward the success locally of the second war fund drive of the American Red Cross was evidenced at last night's meeting of the executive committee when the city was divided into six sections and team captains named, preparatory to getting down to hard work. The team captains are B. J. Howard, R. D. Diew. T. H. Hooper, Rev. M. L. Dawson, A. J. Corbett, W. D. Hawes for the city and W. H. Blount for the rural district. Solicitors have been named for each district and a house to house canvass will start Monday.

BOWERS LEAVES TODAY

TO SERVE SENTENCE J. L. Bowers, aged Hampstead merchant, convicted at the spring term of federal cour and sentenced to one "Gentle in his manner, affable and year and one day in the Atlanta federal prison for violation of section three of the espionage act, will be carried to Atlanta this afternoon by Deputy Marshall Kelly. Carl Vogel held as an enemy alien, will be taken to Fort Oglethorpe in the early future for interment, the date of his leav-"A devoted member of his church, ing being withheld for certain rea-

Funeral Held Today.

funeral of Mrs. Mary Armstrong, wife of R. J. Arstrong, who died at her home near Rocky Point, Pender county, yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, was held from the late residence this morning and the interment was made in the family burying grounds. Mrs. Armstrong was 42 years of age and is survived by her husband and several children, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in this city.

Will Have an Orchestra. Announcement is made by the management of the Grand theatre that during the presentment of "A Daughter of France," during the remainder of this week at that theatre. the Royal theatre orchestra will play te original music written for this famous Fox film. The Royal theatre. Accomplishing Most Wonderful Results

Schwab and His Pay. raise in pay.-New York World.

top.-Philadelphia Record.

An Awkward Question.

rum?-New York World.

EMERGENCY FUND UNUSUALLY LARGE

Quarter-Prevent Spread of Typhoid.

ADOPT HEALTH BUDGET

Consideration of the budget for the ensuing year, presented to city counadvised by telegram this morning with assault was sworn out before cil at this morning's regular meeting, was the outstanding feature of yesterday afternoon's regular monthly meeting of the board of health, attended by all members, although a continue until sunset Friday. Ortho- the yards of the Carolina Shipbuild. story told by Ransom Ward and his mass of routine work was cleared up. continue will likewise observe the ing company, the wire coming from young vife, both employes of the mill Chairman W. A. McGirt, Dr. Charles day as a supplementary festival. J. R. Collie, superintendent of the They are to Justice Furlong's office Dr. John C. Wessell, were appointed In Reform temples children from 13 state prison, and clinching yester- late year- late year- as a committee to present the budget In Reform temples will be confirme: state prison, and concerning yester-to 16 years of age will be confirme: day's long distance telephone mes with nowhere to la ytheir heads for at this morning's session of council. age to the effect that 25 men could the night, according to their state- A large ocntingent fund is provided ments-and got a warrant for Hester, for in the new budget than ever bewho is alleged to have assaulted their fore, in order to take care of emerthree-year-old child by putting the gencies as they arise, the natural rebaby and a young girl out of the sult of the city and county's indushouse occupied by the Wards and nail- trial expansion. The mosquito is to be shown no quarter during the sum-

> Salaries are all tabulated and supplies are itemized.

Dr. Low called attention to a number of cases of typhoid that have steps had alreay ben taken to prevent spread of the disease. The vaccination campaign has been conducted thoroughly and sanitary conditions are to be given careful attenowned by the mill. They stated that tion. Various reports for the month, including vital statistics were submitted, accepted and ordered file.

> To Meet Tonight. A special meeting of the Kngihts

One by one the Cleveland Indians The Wards are strangers here. They are being called to the colors. Alwere brought to the city by the mill ready the Indians have lost ten pasauthorities from Lancaster, S. C., timers, with an even change that Ray recently, they claim, and had been Chapman and Josh Billings will bring judice prevent your keeping youth-

NEW YORK LETTER.

By O. O. McIntyre (Special Correspondent The Dispatch) New York, May 15 .-Isn't it funny How our ideas change? When I was A one-gallus boy My ambition in life Was to have The biggest wart Of any boy in town, And later when fuzz Began to sprout On my upper lip, I wanted a solid gold Toothpick to wear As a watch-charm More than anything Else in the world. Now a little 50-room Palace up on the Hudson, And a private yacht, And swimming pool, And billiard parlor, And a few things like that, Would satisfy me. It just goes to show Happiness is not based On the material things. What pleases you today Will bore you tomorrow. Only a few hours ago The landlord dropped in. He's a material person. He thinks he wants his rent. He doesn't know That when he gets it He'll probably spend it, And then be after Some other fellow. That landlord is happy If he just knew it. There are bigger things To do in this world Than to go about Collecting rent. What does rent amount to? Nothing. Just so much paper, Or perhaps a little metal. What good will rent do, o nos! " In the next world? A man should think Of bigger things in life, And besides I paid the rent Once before,

The zenith of life. Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known as

And I've only bein here

Going on three years.

Rent should not be

"I want to thank you for your won-

derful oil, states Mr. J. C. Gibson, or Charles M. Schwab, who is work- Jonesboro, Ark. My little girl was ing for Uncle Sam for a dollar, gave low with diphtheria: I had given her a shipyard foreman a gold watch for two doses of medicine which cost me building a naval collier in 27 days. \$10 with no results. I bought a 25c A few more such outbursts of gene- bottle of your oil and one application rosity and he'll have to ask for a relieved her. Now she is well: It is the greatest remedy I ever saw." Mr. Gibson made this statement before Although Colonel Roosevelt has hundreds of people, Mrs. Florence been denied the coveted honor of Meager, 234 Whitney street, Hartfora, leading a division in France, it must be comforting to him, remembering tiseptic Oil for neuralgia with good effects. Only thing I have ever tried his prompt and brave saviors at San that stopped the pain immediately." Have you bought a Straw Hat? Juan Hill, to see so many colored Mrs. Williams, Gadiden, Ala., writes. regiments in training to go over the "I have used your great pain oil for rheumatism, stiff joints, also for sore throat, and want to say that it is the greatest remedy I ever tried. I "Somebody should be shot," said recommend it to all sufferers." Many Senator King, in discussing the de- cures reported daily from thousands lay in producing aircraft. But what of grateful users of this wonderful Hart-Schaffner Marx Clothing. would happen if all the incompetent oil. Every bottle guaranteed. 25c, 50c United States Senators were shot? and \$1.00 a bottle, or money refunded. Would the senate ever have a quo- On sale at Robert R. Bellamy Drug Company.—adv.

What Will Become of Your Life Insurance?

Will the proceeds of your insurance policies be frittered away, or go to fatten the purses of get-rich quick investment sharks who quickly follow up life insurance payments?

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CLOSING EXERCISES AT

SOUTH WILMINGTON SCHOOL Commencement exercises will be held at the South Wilmington school. Carolina Beach road, tonight, and an The total amount of the budget is interesting program will be carried out A tableau will be presented and community club and J. O. Brown will dispose of another of his famous cakes. A patriotic address will be made by Mayor Parker Quince Moore, been reported, adding that immediate Major J. W. Little and possibly others will talk of thrift stamps. Residents of that section of the county are particularly anxious to have all come down and spent the evening.

ARE YOU STILL YOUNG AT HEART

Then Why Look Older Than You Feel?

Every woman is as young as she looks, so why let sentiment or proful as long as you wish?

Not long ago many women would not use face powders or cosmetics Today, practically every woman snows their need and uses them. This s equally true of the hair color restorer. Thousands of women keep their hair dark and youthful with Qpan Hair Color Restorer. It is not a iye, but a delightful toilet preparation which brings back the color and gloss as gradually and evenly as the

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Condensed Report of Condition of the American Bank and Trust Co., of Wilmington, N.C At Close of Business March 4th, 1918. RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts\$2,294,101.94 10,524.92 Overdrafts 46,281.40 Real Estate 25,107.46 Furniture and Fixtures 291,377.74 Bonds and Securities 127,400.00 Domestic Acceptances CASH and Due from Banks 955,028.77 Total\$3,749,822.23 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00 Undivided Profits 35,410.05 50,000.00 Acceptances

Dividends Unpaid 411.00 Bills Payable 235,000.00 Re-discounts 83,316.18 **DEPOSITS** \$1,670,893.38 Banks \$3,145,685.00 Individual 1,474,791.62

.....\$3,749,822.23 OFFICERS: MILTON CALDER Vice-President E. FRED BANCK Cashier ROBT. L. HENLEY Assistant Cashier

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After you have carried this policy for three years you can stop paying

and the Company will carry your insurance free for six years and 193 days. After 10 years the company will carry you for 21 years and 311 days, and so on. Amount Obtainable This policy may be obtained in any amount from \$1,900 to \$25,000, the latter sum being the Company's limit for this particular policy. Pay-

ments may be made anually, semiannually or quarterly.

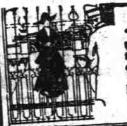
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