ORDER RESCINDED BARRING SOLDIERS FROM WILMINGTON

COMMITTEE DOES WORK

Colonel Chase, However, Is Determined to Look Out For His Men

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED

pected to Conduct Himself Properly

The order forbidding week-end vistation of the city by men from the nost, made operative by Colonel Chase, ommandant at Fort Caswell, just prior to the recent "clean-up" cammaign when two score young women, white and colored, were haled into

of the fort commandant and the mater was gone into thoroughly. Every lesire was shown by the colonel to coperate but he is determined to look after the interests of the men enrusted to his care and while his orr forbidding visitation of the city reek-ends they are to be looked after ly and any repetition of allegea mer occurrences will probably re-

The committee named from the Red mss to handle the matter was comused of J. A. Taylor, George H. httaff, W. H. Sprunt and C. C. halbourn and they went into the atter thoroughly. Only Messrs. ceind by the colonel and the matter office. was discussed from every angle, reming in a rescinding of the order that was keeping the men at the fort m Sundays. In speaking of the matthis morning Mr. Taylor stated hat his committee was unwilling to at that the order be-rescinded until was convinced that proper condiions obtained in the city and that the sit to the fort was made immediateafter it was satisfied that the city as able to receive and entertain the ovs in the proper manner. The comlittee has worked quietly but effectely-without the flare of trumpets ad without publicity and it experenced no difficulty in attaining its obet when the work had been comleted and the matter laid before the

rt commandant. It is not known at this time how many men will be permitted to visit in the city at the same time but the preamption is that the number coming m will correspond with that permitted come previously. Just what the plans are for properly taking care of men while they are here are vague, Int it is understood that Colonel hase has a plan that will handle any ocal condition that may not show of to the best advantage and which might be detrimental to the men and consequently detrimental to the efficiency of the American nation. The leasures of safety developed are understood to be of far reaching effect and the system outlined of an excel-

The men, of course, will be expected conduct themselves properly and ey will be held to strict accountabilfor any deviation on their part from a policy of this nature. They fill be regarded as men and will be spected to conduct themesives as lefits manhood and the uniform they rear during their stays here. The whole matter has been worked out such a nicety that committe memers and Colonel Chase are confident the men can now come to the city without fear of any repetition of for-

Yesterday's visit to the fort and toay's announcement of what was acomplished comes in the nature of a hat the committee was working it was enerally understood that Colonel lase would be waited on today and Omposed of three men was named from the Rotary club at yesterday's monthly meeting to lend any assistace in the work. The Red Cross band and small detachments to tence of 30 days.

trouble with several well known men the privilege of coming here to township on Middle sound. men about town, and he was so visit friends was rescinded.

Detachment Will Spend the ROUTINE MATTERS FEATURED SESSION

waged against unsanitary dry closets with the object of compelling all living within the sewer area to connect with the sewer lines. Instructions to this effect were issued Dr. Charles E. Low, county health officer, at yesterday afternoon's regular monthly meet-The Soldier on Leave of Ab- ing of the board of health. That there are more than 800 houses located sence in City Will Me Ex- within the sewer area that are not taking advantage of the conveniences offered was shown by the report of the sanitary inspectors for the month just closed. The city authorities will co-operate in the campaign to their fulest ability, according to Mayor P. Q. Moore. The annual budget was also considered at the meeting, city council adopting it recently with an omission of the \$5,000 contingent fund, reducing this to \$1,000. Mayor Moore advised members of the board, ourt on charges of statutory vagrancy however, that the council would conand later scattered to the four winds, sider any special items as they arose was rescinded yesterday upon repre- and that the council realized that the sentations made to Colonel Chase by calls for money would be numerous A Taylor, W. H. Sprunt and Jesse because of the steady increase in Roache, representing the Red Cross population. Chairman McGirt exommittee, named to handle this mat- pressed the opinion that the contin-The boys from the fort will be gent fund should not have been cut here early Saturday afternoon and will by the council as it was well to have permitted to remain in the city over the money in hand that all are agreed ight, returning to the fort on Sun- is going to be needed. The other matters handled were of minor import-Messrs. Taylor, Sprunt and Roache, ance. W. H. Hancammon was electhe latter accompanying the party by ed to the sanitary force, a vacancy invitation, spent yesterday as guests having been created through the resignation of Even Piner. All reports submitted were accepted and filed.

GRADUATE NURSES TO

ASK FOR MORE PAY According to announcement by the nurses' association, beginning with as been rescinded and the men are July 1 there will be increased charges be allowed to come here for the for professional services by the graduate nurses of Wilmington. In medical and surgical cases the charge has been increased from \$25 to \$30 per week and in obstetrical and cases of tuberculosis and contagious diseases the advance is from \$30 to \$35 per week.

Returns to Wilmington L. J. Wilkins, formerly of the firm of achitects of Leitner & Wilkins, well and Sprunt were able to make and favorably known throughout this trip to the fort yesterday and section of the Carolinas, announces F. Roache was invited to act that he will move here from Florence, many them. They were warmly re- S. C., at an early date and open an

> Joins Aviation Corps Albert F.Perry, manager of the in surance department of James & James Inc., leaves this afternoon for Houston, Tex., where he will enter the aviation corps of the United States army. He will be succeeded as manager of the insurance department by Clarence Le-Grand. Mr. Perry is the sixth man from James & James to enter the military service of the United States since the outbreak of the war.

> War Conference of Manufacturers. Atlantic City, N. J., June 12.-To discuss ways and means by which the military forces of the nation may be provided with what is required to win the war, was the object which brought to this resort today a large and representative gathering of leading manufacturers of the eastern states and New England. The war convention was addressed by prominent representatives of the government and members of the several commissions representing the allies in this country. Subjects given attention in the addresses and discussions included the general labor situation, coal supply and transportation, the return, loads movement, insurance of employes, adjustments necesasry after the war and methods by which the manufacturing industry as a united entity can best bring to bear its full weight, resources and influence to accomplish the mighty task imposed upon it by the war.

Graduation at West Point. fighting forces of the United States received a notable addition today, with the graduation of the class of 1918 at the United States Military academy. Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, and other eminent representatives of the war department and the army were in attendance. The class was one of the argest ever graduated since West Point was founded more than a century ago, and in scholarship, milltary efficiency, and in character it was, as Enuine surprise. While it was known the speakers of the ocasion set forth in their addresses, a class the graduation of which at the present time was a matter of national congratulation. with this object in view a committee The formal exercises were held during the forenoon in front of Battle monument, on the West Point Plain.

militee, however, was accomplish- badly beat up that it was necessary by just that for which the Rotary to enter him as a patient at the James among the deeds filed yesterday for ers elected before the school term Walker Memorial hospital. The case registration was the sale of the resi- begins. The order denying the soldiers to finally got into court and was disposed dence on the east side of South Front street, immediately north of the Gereveral weeks ago and few soldiers these same young men were haled into mania club building, by J. B. Fales been here since that time. Col- court on charges of vagrancy and left to E. A. Hawes, trustee, the considera-Chase has maintained his ruling the city. One returned, Levi Merritt, tion approximating \$10,000. The new

here on all patriotic occasions | Shortly afterwards the city was told but because of its desirable location it the interim. These men have that it was bad off morally and a will likely be improved. required, however, to return to "clean-up" campaign was instituted, post mmediately after the exer- which resulted in the banishment from in which they participated were the city of some two score young wo- go and E. G. Story, for \$100 and other men, mostly white. The soldiers, how-considerations, lot on the west side of The first trouble developed and re- ever, were still denied privilege of Eleventh street 154 feet south alted in the order forbidding visita- coming here. Meanwhile the commit- Castle, 33 by 155 feet in size. of the city on a Sunday night tee kept steadily at work and their weeks ago when a young sol- efforts were crowned with success on on leave of absence in the city, yesterday when the order denying the erations, 13 acres of land in Harnett

HEADQUARTERS WERE ESTABLISHED TODAY

Used—Place Telephone During Day

Interest, enthusiasm and co-opera-A determined campaign is to be ings conference held in the rooms of paid last year and accompanied with the chamber of commerce last night. The meeting was attended by some 75 workers, representing every city county. The work of further organisist the chairmen of precincts and work and in all probability will not townships. The full list of the workers down to and including vice chair- rary work and will return to the fold men will be published as soon as it is

gin officially until Sunday, June 23. better equipped for their work in the The national committee has prepared fall. A list of the teachers elected at a plan which provides for the churches several of the city schools is and Sunday schools to have special war savings services on that day. Al- A. R. Newsom, F. V. Pultz, male matter up with the city and county ma Martin, Ethel Wood, Jane D. churches and Sunday schools with the Wood, Margaret Gulley, Norma Styidea in view of having special pro- ron Sara Thomas Mary Worth Ethel grams for the occasion.

The local committee expects to complete its organization at once. The the janitor of the high school, was recity plan is to appoint block captains for each and every block. The block captains will direct the work of the block canvassers. These block canvassers are to first take a census, which will be done prior to the canvass for pledges. At first it was contemplated that this census would be taken by the block messengers of the National Special Aid society, but the magnitude of the work was such that it could not be undertaken by this organization. So the organization of Elsie Cole and Kate Yarborough, the the war savings committee will be second grade; Mrs. B. O. Stone and used to take the census as well as Miss Kate Johnson, the first grade. to make the canvass.

P. H. Hason, director general for principal; Miss Margaret Gibson, the a start. His three chairmen are Rev.

savings headquarters that his three chairmen, J. F. Sears, J. H. Curtis and T. R. Ames have handed in practically complete lists of their vice chairmen and that all of these precincts are ready to begin work as in this drive it will not be the fault Williamson was re-elected janitor. of the rural chairman. In the lan-

until the work is finished. Telephone company has already kins was re-elected janitor. agreed to place a phone at the dis- William Hooper school-Miss Eliza installed at once. The headquarters Wood, fifth grade; Misses Mary H. other office appliances and a large grade; Misses Essie Harriss and Gervolunteer force of workers is wanted trude Johnson and Mrs. William Tayat once to assist in the great amount lor, third grade; Misses Nell Bowden of clerical work that will be necessary and Kate Faison and Virginia Allen,

The war savings drive is to be distinguished from other campaigns in this particular. Usually it is a quesinvolved is the goal to be attained. In phia Chestnut, sixth grade; Fanny this drive a large amount of money is Blount, fifth grade; Carrie Taylor and to be pledged, viz., nearly three-quar- abel Sadgwar, fourth grade; Carrie

buy war savings stamps, remember janitor. you are not giving-money away. You are simply investing your money in cipal; Blanche Leonard, fourth grade; the best security that has ever been Molly Matthews, third grade; Bessie offered to the American people. The Boyd Burnett, third grade; Carrie stamps earn a little higher rate of Lane and Rosa Ready, second grade; interest than liberty bonds. They Eliza Nixon, Dorothy Hill, Hannah run for only five years, from Janu. Kelly, Mabel Jackson, Henrietta Story ary, 1918. On January 1st, 1923, you an Jane Crawley, first grade. Nancy get every dollar of your money back. together with interest at 4 per cent. compounded quarterly.

New Hanover county has always gone "over the top." It's up to every- elected janitor. body to help put her over again in the war savings campaign.

AN IMPORTANT REALTY

The most important real estate deal some transfers made and extra teachdly but has willingly allowed the and was obliged to take a prison sententions with regard to the property.

> Other deeds filed yesterday were: L. Perseghin and wife to D. C. Vir-

John H. Rehder and wife to W. D. Williams, for \$100 and other consid-

MAIL CONTRACTS TO THE CITY TEACHERS

Federal Court Room to Be Those Who Do Not Expect to Return Are Urged to Notify School Officials .

KEYNOTE IS OPTIMISTIC SALARIES MUCH BETTER

Filled out contracts carrying a saltion marked the spirit of the war sav- ary increase of 20 per cent over that the request that they either return to work in the fall or to notify the school precinct and township in the entire authorities as early as possible in event they do not expect to return were mailde all city school teachers zation was done into and from four to ten vice chairmen were elected to asof the teachers have accepted other return; others have accepted tempowhile still others have been enjoying themselves and are now preparing to The war savings drive does not be- enter summer school in order to be

High school-M. G. Little, principal; ready the speakers committee from teachers; Misses Frederika Jenkins, the local organization have taken the Elizabeth Warren, Isabel Gulley, Em-Smith, Mary Bell, Mrs. Burroughs Smith. Moses Jones, for thirty years

Hemenway school-J. Shepard Bryan, principal; Mrs. Ethel Cardwell was re-elected to teach the eighth grade; Mrs. E. P. Brock and Miss Emma Lossen, the seventh grade; Miss Jeanette Buck, Margaret Garvey and Edith Sidbury, the sixth grade; Misses Katherine VonGlahn and Olivia Miller, the fifth grade; Misses Myrtle Rhodes and Maud McLeod, the fourth grade; Misses Augusta Wiggins and Louisa Hill, the third grade; Misses Union school-Miss M. E. Cook.

district No. 1, stated this morning eighth grade; Misses Rheba Meyers that the chairmen of the three pre- and Joyce Jones, the seventh grade; cincts in his district were ready and Mrs. L. T. St. Amand and Miss Hattie eager to begin this part of their work. L. Smith and Gladys Taylor, the sixth As soon as the census cards are turn- grade; Misses Margaret Lindsay and ed over to them they expect to make Miriam McEachern, the fifth grade; Misses Adelaide Meares, Maud Kings-J. A. Sullivan, J. F. Roache and L. bury and Edna McEachern, the fourth grade; Miss Lina Gray, the third It was impossible to secure an in- grade; Misses Annie McKoy and Meta terview with Director General William LeGrand, the second grade. Miss Struthers, Jr., in charge of district heodora Lerand was elected for the No. 2, on account of his absence from first grade, Miss Ruth Shaw, the other the office. But it was stated at war first grae teacher having gone north in other employment. J. T. Matthews was re-elected as janitor.

Isaac Bear Memorial school-Miss Julia Hill, principal; Miss Esther Springs, fifth grade teacher; Miss Fannie McClees, fourth grade teacher; Miss Pauline Williams, third grade soon as the census cards are available. teacher; Miss Thelma Smith and Eliz-Rural Chairman J. O. Brown is abeth Symmes, second grade teachers; wide-awake, as usual. If any guilfy Miss Jennie Jackson and Mrs. D. W man in New Hanover county escapes Loring, first grade teachers. J. H.

Cornelius Harnett school-Mrs. H. guage of the Psalmist, he has resolved E. Fennel, principal; Miss Elizabeth that he will not let "sleep come to Kelly, seventh grade teacher; Mrs. his eyes nor slumber to his eyelids" Fleet Williams, sixth grade; Mrs. E. R. Clarke, fifth grade; Misses Mary The war savings committee expects Eva Carpenter and Virginia Smith, to establish headquarters in the fourth grade; Mrs. Jack Neuer, third United States court room on the sec-grade; Miss Nellie Pickard, second ond floor of the postoffice building grade; Misses Annie Cavenaugh and during the day. The Southern Bell Carrie King, first grade. J. P. Haw-

posal of the committee and it will be Meares, principal; Miss Margaret will be equipped with typewriters and Whitted and Julia Faison, fourth before the beginning of the actual second grade; Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Maggie Bowden and Mary E. Cameron, first grade. E. S. Shipp was re-elected janitor.

Williston Industrial-D. C. Virgo, principal; Ellen Story, eighth grade; tion of raising money and the amount Lillian Shober, seventh grade; Azilters of a million dollars. But in ad- Hargrove and Felice Sadgwar, third dition to that every man, woman and grade; Lillian Green, Juanita Taylor child must be accounted for. To make and Carrie Moore, second grade; earl the committee's work as light as pos Thurber, domestic science; Nada Mcsible it is necessary to have the Donald, assistant in domestic science; hearty co-operation of the entire com- Louise Howe, sewing; Estelle Weston was elected as assistant in the fifth And when you pledge yourself to grade. A. H. Nixon was re-elected

Peabody school-P. A. Bonner, prin-Teachey was elected janitor.

Williston primary-A. L. Williams, Sara Sullivan, Matilda Story and Cornelius Harriss, first grade; Laura Nixon, second grade. Bettie Love was

The several committees throughout the county have not elected teachers as yet so it is not known at present what teachers will fill the places in DEAL IS ANNOUNCED the county. There will probably be

CONCERNING CHURCH NOTICES

Ministers having church notices they wish to appear in either Saturday or Sunday's paper, or both. are requested to have them in the office of the city editor not later. than Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Otherwise their appearance in either issue cannot be assured. If received by the time specified they will be certain to appear in the regular church columns of both the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning paper, or in either, as the minister may desire.

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