MIL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON BOND ISSUE

sion Last night.

ing on January 1st-Will Meet on Wednesdays After Sept. 17. New Water Rates.

the passing of resolutions to adverdstanding features of the postponed city council held last

resent condition of the financial marthat it would be best to sell the ond issues recently authorized at nce, and instructions were given the uncilman in charge of finances to arange for the advertisements immedi-

h was further resolved that the sinking fund, the deficiencies, if ny, to be paid with other bonds. Bills and Claims Paid.

Councilman McCaig asked permisgen to settle a bill of \$200 due the orth Carolina Municipal Association Wilmington's share of the expense of having the recently enacted municial law drafted and passed. The perdission was granted.

A bill was submitted from the Corett Company asking for \$70 alleged damages to their plant by the water main connected with their plant being disconnected through mistake. is was ordered paid.

A claim from Mrs. Jessie Harper, adinistrator for the estate of the late Chas. T. Harper, for \$10.60 due W. P. Monroe of the fire separament, for medical services was referred to Councilman Shepard, charge of the fire department.

Combine Water and Sewer Rates. Councilman Bradshaw brought up e matter of combining the water end sewer rates by increasing the warate so as to cover the sewer tharges, and this matter was referred to a committee.

Avant Market and Castle, so that the colored school. This was referred to Councilman Bunting and Mayor Moore. On motion by Councilman Merritt

was resolved to change the time of he regular weekly meetings of the board from Monday evening to Wednesday morning. However, as the resolution must be passed one week prior o its being enacted as an ordinance. will be September 17 before the hange will be effective.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARPER

as Held Yesterday Morning-Interment at Bellevue.

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary larper, aged lady who died Tuesday ifternoon at her home on North ourth street, was held yesterday norning at 11 o'clock from the funeral arlor of Mr. W. E. Yopp, onPrincess treet, Rev. J. E. Sullivan of Calvary Baptist church conducting the serice. Interment was made in Bellevue. Pallbearers were Messrs. Howard Freen. William Walker, A. B. Hinnant and Charles Devane.

PARHAM TO CHARLOTTE DISTILLERS

taff Member of The Morning Star Becomes Managing Editor of The Charlotte Observer.

Mr. James A. Parham, for the past the most attractive newspaper erths in the State and one for which

Mr. Parham accepted the new post weeks ago after a trip to Charwith the owners and managers of by 1,200 citizens of New e paper, and it is safe to say that his county asking for commutation. any friends here, while regretting to ee him leave Wilmington, will rejoice ollity and worth as a newspaper man. s associates on The Star give him up essantly to make of The Star the ewspaper that it is. Tireless in his les, faithful in every emergency and fair. always loyal, The Star regrets exceedagly to give him up, but he carries with him to The Observer the very est wiskes of all for the success that

Parham came to Wilmington the staff of which he served in week. nous capacities, having accompanied ormer Governor Locke Craig on his hoteworthy campaign of the State just Prior to his election, and having for the or more sessions reported the News and Observer. Prior to that time he edited with signal success The Index, in Faresteville. He is well ac-Quainted with North Carolina and lowing: North Carolina people, an acquaintanceship which will stand him in good stead with the Charlotte Observer. Mrs. Parham and children do not ex- adjoining the Benj. Hall tract. Dect to join Mr. Parham in Charlotte until during the winter, after Mr. Parham is settled in his new position. they have a great many friends in of Market, 40x141 feet in size. Wilmington who will also give them up with much regret.

Mr. Parham will be succeeded in Star by Mr. James F. Reynolds, former- feet in size. telegraph editor, who becomes news "first love" in the daily field, from Mercer place.

SEEKS STATIONS FOR AIR PATROL CORPS

Passed Resolution at Ses. Lieutenant Ballinger of the Navy Mrs. Annie P. Pretlow Will Ascer. Only Those Attending Institute on Interesting Mission

Resolves to Care of Bonds Matur. South Atlantic Coast Being Toured to Find Suitable Places for Permanent Stations for Airships. Leaves Today.

Seeking suitable, permanent locafor bidders for the several bond tions for air patrol stations along the sues recently authorized; to pay the Atlantic seaboard, Lieut. T. N. L. Bal. amount of the \$96,000 bonds due linger, of the aviation corps, United for the family of Uncle Sam? January 1, 1918; and to change the States Navy, yesterday visited a numof meeting to the forenoon of ber of points on the river and coast our of meeting of each week, were the and at Southport, and returning to the city last night, went to Wrightsville Beach, and this morning may look at state in the republic. council decide that in view of the possible sites in that section.

The object of the officer's visit is to locate desirable places for stations for about five hydroplanes and aeroplanes to be used as scouts and patrols along the seacoast. Nothing very definite could be learned about the matter othamounting to \$96,000 due on er than that. It is not known if such anuary 1, next, be taken care of from stations will be established at intervals along the coast, or whether one such station will patrol a long stretch of the coast.

Touring Entire Coast. Lieutenant Ballinger is stationed at point northward as far as Norfolk, visiting the coastal points all along. He desires locations on inland waters, that is to say, on the rivers near the coast. Yesterday he went down the Cape Fear on a government vessel, accompanied by Col. Walker Taylor, General Manager A. B. Skelding of the Tidewater Power Co., and Lieutenant Atkinson. They landed at a point opposite Carolina Beach and went to Fort Fisher, and on to Southport, returning to the city last even-

This morning Lieutenant Ballinger will go aboard the Seminole and will proceed to Norfolk.

TIDEWATER MEN EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF HOSPITALITY

Address Letter of Thanks to Tidewater Officials.

ilies such a pleasant day at Lumina on hildren would have a better route September 4th, the following letter has from their homes to the Williston been sent to Mr. Hugh MacRae, president; Mr. A. B. Skelding, general manager, and Mr. Raymond Hunt, assistant general manager:

"Dear Sirs:-In recognition of the interest in our welfare displayed so benevolently by the officials of the Tidewater Power Company in proclaiming "Tidewater Day" as a day that employes and their families may assemble on the beach and indulge in recreation, and mingle as co-workers of our great progressive commonwealth, we, the undesigned committee, representing the employes of the Tidewater Power Company, wish to convey our heartfelt dial hospitality, and assure you of our co-operation on any policy in line with strengthening the relationship between employer and employe seeking higher efficiency as an ultimate attainment.

W. B. SAVAGE, "L. B. WOODBURY, "DAWSON JONES, "ROBERT F. COLEMAN, "GEORGE W. MOTE, "E. W. HALL, "C. L. BODDIE."

by Governor Bickett on Appeal

Governor Thomas W. Bickett yesterwe years a member of the staff of day commuted the sentences of E. A. e news and editorial departments of the last term of the New Hanover Suay morning for Charlotte, N. C., where each in the pen for operating an illicit September 18-21. day he becomes managing editor of whiskey still, to a fine of \$750 for Todd received from Raleigh last night.

peculiarly and most eminently the Wilmington schools, made a per- apparatus and wiring. All electrical sonal appeal to Governor Bickett yesterday in behalf of the convicted men, e to look over the field and to con- and was supported by a petition signed

King and Todd were convicted at the with him in this fine recognition of his last term of court for operating an illicit whiskey manufacturing plant in be held September 20th and 21st, espec-Masonboro township, a short distance | ially for all chiefs of fire departments. with the greatest reluctance, for he was from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the Masonboro public school assistants and officers, and it is espectopolicy in the star give him up from the star popular in the office, held in the hightesteem by the owners of the paper ty officers while in actual operation, and by those with whom he toiled in- King being in the act of shoveling coal under the boiler when the arrest was made. It later developed that Todd ing inspectors. rsy, with a keen sense of news val- was the financial power behind the af

After being sentenced by Judge Bond they were given a 30-day parole under bond to straighten out their personal uniformity in the work along these affairs, and upon the expiration of this knows he will make in the Queen period were given an additional two weeks by the governor. This was followed by still another two weeks' ex- stitutes are among the ways in which the Raleigh News and Observer, tension, which would have expired this They were represented by L. Clayton

DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD.

Yesterday. Deeds filed yesterday include the fol-

for \$100 and other considerations, tract

Thos. H. Wright to Wise Merrick on west side 11th street, 153 feet north

L. W. Davis and others to Mann, Atconsiderations, lot on east side 15th charge of the news department of The street, 237 feet south of Orange, 40x160

Mary L. Mercer to E. S. Rushing ditor of the paper in charge of all and wife for \$100 and other considerapecial correspondence and leased wire tions, lot on east side Harnett street, acilities acilities of The Star, and Mr. George 243.1 feet north of A. C. L. right-of-Cochran, who lately returned to way, being lot 2, block 15, of West

John Burriss estate.

FOOD SURVEY BEGINS EVERYWHERE TODAY

tain Food Resources of City.

National Food Administration Starts Work of Finding Out How Much Food Nation Consumes. Work In City.

How much food is there in the Unit-

How much food does it take daily

These are questions that will be answered by the great survey of food

stration agent for New Hanover, is charged with the task of ascertaining public school teachers of the state, the food facts of the city of Wilming- rural and urban, unless they have at-County Agent J. P. Herring will get the facts in the rural districts. Mrs. Pretlow yesterday received her commission as surveyor from Mrs. demonstration agent, of Raleigh, and it reads as follows:

Commission For Survey. "This is to officially advise that you have been selected as one of a number of home demonstration agents, to make a food survey of certain definite, Pensacola, and is traveling from that typical areas in your county, under the joint co-operative management of the States' Relations Service and the office of the Federal Food Administra-

you will receive blanks and complete Rubinow, in charge of the matter. This survey must be made at once. The government fixes a penalty for failure to put through this work promptly; therefore, please suspend every other activity and begin this survey Thursday, September 6th.

"I realize that you are very heavily burdened, and that you have more than you can do, but this survey must be made, everything else notwithstanding, and I call upon you to exercise your very best judgment and your heartiest co-operation in the matter."

The survey calls for the amount of food on hand in a home on a given sions for the afternoon have been date, for 25 typical homes; a record should thought the been some sions for the afternoon have been structed to select 25 typical homes in this city, leaving two blanks at each. one showing the daily consumption record and the other showing the household inventory and week's consumption record. The purpose of the survey is to be made plain to each householder, and the blanks explain-

The daily consumption record is for the householder's own use: and from this sheet the information is to be transposed to the week's consumption record. Both blanks will be called for at the end of seven days, and sent to the Raleigh office for checking. All food produced at home is to be desig-

The agents have no choice in the matter. The government lays this heavy work on them and they must do it satisfactorily, accurately and promptly. Hence it is plain that the hearty co-operation of the people is

Survey Essential in Food Plans. Uncle Sam has created a food administration, to find out how much food is in the land, how much the people must have, and what surplus there (Continued From Page Five).

King and Todd Are Let Off With Fines Commissioner Jas. R. Young Invites Mayors and Municipal Officers to

Every mayor in the State has been e Morning Star, being in charge of Todd and Samuel King, convicted at surance commissioner, to attend the institutes at Wrightsville Beach to be perior Court and sentenced to one year held for firemen and electrical men.

The electrical institute is to be held he Charlotte Observer, possibly one and \$250 for King, according to advices September 18th and 19th, for electrical Mr. John J. Blair, superintendent of ested in the installation of electrical inspectors, State, city, and town, are invited to attend, as well as representatives of all power and light companies and insurance companies and boards. The electrical contractors of the State and such workmen as they can bring are invited and urged to

attend also. The institute for the firemen will ially desirable that the fire department of every city and town should be represented in its chief of fire department and other firemen as well as by build-

"These institutes," says Mr. Young in his letter, "will be intensely practical and I am sure instructive to all who will attend and will bring about a lines in the State.

I am attempting to bring about a reduction of these losses. Every precaution must be taken to improve our work along these lines in the State, and to have those interested in it not dings of the General Assembly for Several Transfers Indicated by Papers to be used in educating the people of magazines and the fess costly books News and Observation of the General Assembly for Several Transfers Indicated by Papers to be used in educating the people of and novels in your library, books you and property may be reduced.

"The laws of the State governing in charge, and a clearer view of how

"I trust that you can arrange to attend, and especially that you will use all means in your power to see that the kinson & Watters, for \$100 and other firemen, electrical inspectors, building inspectors, contractors, and others in your city or town interested in these matters attend this meeting. It will progress of your community and her citizens."

Yesterday's afternoon's Fayetteville Observer: "Mrs. B. A. Hoft has return-Newton, N. C., will look after the other Oscar F. Davis to J. W. Davis, for ed from Wilmington and Wrightsville Gum, covered over with exquisite pepwith his local position in connection \$100 and other considerations, 72 acres Beach, where she spent the last two permits candy. 10 pieces 5c. Buy a

TEACHERS NOTIFIED *TO ATTEND INSTITUTE!!

Within Past Year Exempted

Notices Mailed Teachers Yesterday-Institute For Colored Teachers-To Teach Food Conservation. Prof. Giles In Charge.

All city and county teachers of New Hanover were mailed yesterday an announcement of the teacher's institute which is scheduled to be held in the Hemenway auditorium beginning September 10th and lasting two weeks. resources and food consumption which The institute will be conducted by starts today in every county in every Prof. D. F. Giles of Raleigh, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Johnson, who will have Mrs. Annie P. Pretlow, home demon- charge of the primary work.

The fact that the law requires all tended within the past year an accredited summer school or institute elsewhere, means that the Jane S. McKimmon, the state home will be largely attended. An institute for the colored teachers will be held at the same time as the one for the white teachers and will be conducted by Prof. D. C. Virgo, principal of the Williston Industrial School of this city, and the place of their meeting be the Williston building.

Ninety-Eight White Teachers. There are 24 white teachers of the county and 64 white teachers of the city who will be required to attend his institute unless they can furnish ers of the county and 29 of the city who will be required to attend the institute unless they, too, have attended other institutes. At the close of the institute a certificate of attendance will be issued to all who comply with the law. It is not known at this time whether the 16 teachers of the High School will be required to attend.

ceived from teachers outside of the city relative to the sessions of the institute, etc. It is understood that the session will open mornings at 9 o'clock and last until 1 o'clock. No extra ses-Superintendent Catlett that an afternoon session be arranged at which time instruction in food conservation at night in order that school committeemen and others interested might attend. been received at the Board of Education office directed to Professor Giles from the food administration, and the natural consequence will be that this will mean an added feature of the institute, it was learned.

Conservation and Patriotism. this time. He even goes so far as to say that food conservation and patriotism are two subjects that have been automatically added to the pub-

lic school curriculum. Professor Giles, the institute conductor, has been Superintendent of all the teachers of the state. Mrs. Johnson, the assistant, who will have years and highly qualified to be the months. associate with Professor Giles in the work in Wilmington.

PPEAL TO CITIZENS FOR CUR-RENT MAGAZINES AND BOOKS

the city in the work of the Periodical League, which is sending literature to the camps for the soldiers, is about to prices of fertilizer material. discourage a lot of enthusiastic young ladies who were among the first in the quate markets for staple food and feed Hill to enter upon his senior year. state to organize a chapter in the nation-wide movement to keep the boys in reading matter.

carry matter of interest to young men. and light novels, short stories, tales of war and of moving incidents by land and sea. Yesterday at their weekly meeting they had a large number of while they are grateful for the contributions, they wish to emphasize the need of new magazines, not old ones. or magazines that are badly mutilated and soiled. They apprecieate any gift but it is plain that they cannot use magazines that the boys wouldn't look at. Some of the publications were older than the girls who were sorting them out.

It had been the desire of the league vesterday to pack a box for the city company at Fort Caswell, and there were hardly enough magazines to fill even a small box. Space left in the box was filled with cigarettes. "Just think!" exclaimed one of the members of the league; "Wilmington has sent so many boys away and yet is so little interested in sending them just maga-

frequently "written up" and numerous appeals have been printed, but the thought may be paid advertisements would secure better results. It would be rather a shame, it is thought, for could be used for express charges on the books, to secure the interest of only to study their work but also to the people in their work. So another consult together as to the best means appeal is herewith made for current our State in order that the loss of life and novels in your library, books you do not specially care about any longer. These will go to Wilmington solthese matters will be explained and diers. Any contribution will be sent Eezekiel Stokley to D. W. Williams discussed and every effort will be made for if Phone 7608 is called; or any to bring about a clearer understanding books may be left with the public liof three acres in Masonboro township, of the specific duties as well as the re- brary. A Wilmington lady in Raleigh sponsibility of those having this work the other day saw loads of magazines and books the people there were sendfor \$100 and other considerations, lot the desired ends may be accomplished. ing to the library, and said that Raleigh was getting away ahead of Wilmington in this work.

> Charged With Shoplifting. Nora Nixon and Rachel Webber, colored, were arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny of four pieces of mean much for the future safety and cloth belonging to Belk-Williams Company, and will be heard today in Recorder's court.

"HAVE A HEART"

"Bobs"-Hearts of perfect Chewing with his local work, for the present at in Federal Point township, being the months with her mother, Mrs. L. A. permint candy. 10 pieces 5c. Buy a box today. Nearest store.—Adv.

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New Hanover Food Commission Will Keep Up Its Work During Coming Months.

its active campaign last Saturday, the tables, and the saving and breeding of local commission will continue its work cattle and poultry suitable for breeding o nthrough the winter months, accord- purposes.

charge of the primary work, has been great work they have started during great work in the Bellamy building active in her profession for many the summer, on in to the winter on South Front tsreet.

that Mr. Lucas feels that the com- the part of the people, that New Hanmission could accomplish during the over will continue to lead the Ola colder months, are the following: The necessity and the opportunity of

much larger acreage than usual of The desirability and economy of increasing the acreage of cover crops city after three months absence, dur- at any drug store. fo rthe sake of increasing the produc- ing which time he has been with the tion of all crops next summer, and National City Bank of New York, third

products and the co-operative market- Closed Scason for Shad. ing of all farm products, including cotton, cotton seed, hogs, etc.

present price of fertilizer, a ton of

Conservation Commission discontinued drying and bringing of surplus vegethe largest possible number of hogs.

The local commission desires to thank heartily all the people of both This action is pursuant to a request entered into the work with a spirit of from President John Paul Lucas, of the co-operation, and especially the leaders State commission, in which he urges and workers in the school and rural districts, and Mrs. Annie Pretlow and that the sub-committees carry on the Mrs. George Grant, who are doing a

The commission feels that with this continued co-operation and support on North State in the matter of food con-

are glad to welcome him back to the because of the tremendously high largest banking house in the world. Mr. DeRossett will be here until Fri-

October 2 the Fisheries Commission The making and utilization of the Board will meet at Edenton, and one largest amount possible of manure of the questions that will come up is from all farm animals through the lib- the proposed closed season for shad eral use of leaves, straw and other and herring. At the July meeting of similar material for bedding. (At the the board at Morehead City, it was proposed that the closed season be from stable manure is worth approvimately April 20 to January 1, "during which time it shall be unlawful to catch with The planting of fall and winter gar- any net, seine or other appliance, any Although the North Carolina Food dens and the utilization by canning, shad or herring in the waters of North Carolina." Persons interested are requested to appear October 2.

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

however, ally rid themselves of wrinkles preparations are unsatisfactory very expensive. But a very simple and harmless home remedy, which any woman can make, will work -Friends of Mr. Robert C. DeRossett where all the patent preparations fail use as a wash lotion. The results are practically instantaneous. provement is noticed immediately after The establishment of fair and ade- day, when he will return to Chapel sagging are corrected and the face

SEPTEMBER SALE of BLANKETS Begins Tomorrow at 9 O'Clock

Blankets made by one of the Foremost Blanket Manufacturers in the United States and of even more interest, they are made in North Carolina. Every pair are all Wool Filled with a strong cotton chain which makes them more lasting than all Wool. We contracted for these blankets many months ago, hence we are able to offer them at this time for much less than their value. We've only about 100 pairs in the lot. They won't last long. Better come in early.

10-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$6.00 11-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$5.00

value, at\$3.95 pair

10-4 Southern Wool Blanket, \$5.00

11-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$6.00 11-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$7.00 12-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$7.00 12-4 Southern Wool Blankets, \$8.50

Belk-Williams Company