WILMINGTON URGED TO DO HER PART BY THE Y. M. C. A.

paign for War Relief Fund Was Dsappointing

MUST INCREASE DONATIONS

Canvass of City Will be Continued Today by Workers Who Hope to Reach Goal,

SHALL THE CAMPAIGN FAIL?

The first day's canvass for the Y. A War Relief Fund has been distinct disappointment, due no toubt to a misunderstanding of the plan for raising the allotted to Wilmington. people's cause, all the cople's cause, and in adopting the e" plan it was the purtribute the burden and rivilege in a truly democould not be reached, because the certainty that many could not thute the minimum of one doltood: many able to give no doubt willing to do contributed one dollar for and that unless those able rive as much as \$5 to ach member of the famthe workers will continue canvass today, and it is earnesthoped and confidently believed of to be called upon respond liberbut that those who have given nominally through a misunderanding of the plan will gladly inpir part in this great cause. has never failed in

en her boys in unexampled meas--shall she be less liberal with er dollars? Our boys are watching s trusting us-shall we fail them? J. A. TAYLOR.

obligation, and she will not

he workers will go forth this morning etermined to put the proposition

Results of the first day's canvass vere disappointing to the workers. the were able to report contributions d pledges amounting only to \$3,500. ould have been realized. Misundertanding on account of the suggestion at every man and woman in the city rive at least one dollar to the fund was iscribed by leaders as the cause of the

ar movement for dollar contributions te are many who cannot give even is much, making it necessary for mgly. In other cases instead of giving dollar for each member of the fam-, which was according to the sugested idea, only the head of the famsubscribed.

Two Hundred Workers.

wo hundred workers spent the day laking a canvass of the sections assigned to them and many of them he T. M. C. A. for instructions before and it will be hard to get.

those able to give more but who edged small amounts through a miserstanding are urged to communiwith the Y. M. C. A. today, increastheir pledges as much as they can. is desired that this be done today in er, if possible, to wind up the camaign by tonight.

Speakers at Theatres. ferbert McClammy, Esq., who made

the mass meeting on spoke last night at the nd theatre, while Kenneth Burgwin, peared at the Royal and Rev. D. McClure at the Bijou. They eir full part in this campaign and not respond at such a critical time. The boys of the city continued their k yesterday with increasing suc-They expect to have their quota They have undertaken to ise \$2,500 for this fund.

C Chadbourn, general chair-

as been that the intention was of card board. ke this a popular movement and was expected from each a family. It was thought

therefore, be necessary toliberally and those who

that it may be perfectly no book is at his hand. ne conditions, predicated in vice is probably the answer. on that there is only one "And yet again he is wounded and fighting for his home and none who can help. sisters left behind and he pt such necessities as are may be your boy. e are true American citizens, anxious overdrawn. the submarine and has safely arrived to be gained therefrom. at a point where he can go forth to

Result of the First Day's Cam- FEDERAL AGENTS MAKE RAID AT SOUTHPORT

Two Men and Two Women Are Charged With Retailing

Alleged They Sold "Monkey Rum" to Men in Uniform at Fort Caswell. Two Prisoners Are Soldiers. Preliminary Today.

relentless descent of the hand of the \$2,500 a year at the regular monthly Devin. federal law, in the person of Special meeting of the board of health yes-Agent Dorsey E. Phillips, on the peaceful village of Southport early yesterday tion, however, is temporary. morning, Privates Lowe and West, of the Second company, coast artillery of orally to Chairman W. A. McGirt, of dren, attending the school at he end the Cape Fear ,together with the for- the board, several weeks ago, but was mer's wife, and Mrs. W. O. Lewis, are not formally submitted in writing until today domiciled in the New Hanover yesterday. In accepting it the board county jail, charged with selling in- expressed their deep regret at losing toxicating liquors to soldiers in uniform, while 16 quarts of a concoction termed by the officers as evidence, and mington for the past six years. He fourth successive time it was recomby others as "monkey rum," are safely cached in the cabin of the naval auxiliary, Luola, at the foot of Nun street.

Hearing Set for Today. morning by Deputy Marshal A. L. Kelly, following the securing of evidence by Special Agent Phillips on the night to saddling Dr. Stovall with both posiprevious. The prisoners will be arraigned before United States Commissioner A. S. Williams today.

The first complaint concerning the alleged activities of Southport dealers was made to the local office of the department of justice by Colonel Chase, the commandant of Fort Caswell. Special Agent Phillips immediately went to Southport incog., and after an all-night vigil was rewarded by the finding of 14 quarts of evidence at one house and a five-gallon keg that carried with it a rum-like aroma at the other. Telephonic communication with Commissioner Williams followed, and the warrants for the four persons arrested were issued, and Deputy Kelly execute the papers.

Is Serious Offense. It is alleged that the defendants sold

It is a very serious offense to sell movement declared last night, and intoxicants to soldiers in uniform. The minimum penalty on conviction is a fine of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both.

Several weeks ago when a number of soldiers on leave to visit the city, went back to the fort intoxicated, and all privilege of visiting Wilmington was thereupon cut off for some time, soldiers not involved in the escapade of that visit, were heard to declare that the men got their drinks at Southport and not in Wilmington.

NOW IS TIME TO BUY COAL SAYS FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Those Havng Money Had Better Look After Matter to Avoid Rush.

If you have the money or are in good istrators.

now at a less price than it could have than have yet been attained." been bought for a month ago, and that the wise man, providing he has the money, will make his purchases before the rush of cold weather. Then the coal orked well into the night. They will dealers will have a rush of orders from minue today, meeting at 9 o'clock at those who can only buy in small lots,

> Wilmington seems to be getting a better deal from the railroads than fuel shortage is anticipated, especially if retail purchases are made at once. the rush later.

CARD "POSTED" 10,000 FEET IN THE AIR ARRIVES IN CITY

C. Chadbourn Receives Message From Nephew Who is Aviator. Mr. C. C. Chadbourn yesterday re Mr. . homas Chadbourn Rorison, aviator in the government service at Mineola, Long Island. The card was so muddy and smeared up that he could hardly read the message, but finally made it out.

"I am going to throw this card over poard when I get 10,000 feet in the air and see if you get it," was about what the young man wrote. Evidently, on campaign committee, last reaching that altitude in his machine, issued the following appeal to he flung the card out, and somebody for the trial of criminal cases adjournpicked it up, read the address and mail- ed yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. we are disappointed. One dif- proved to be quite an interesting bit contained in the criminal docket, a

Mailing a postal 10,000 feet "up"

raise the desired meet the enemy. It is winter and he uses mainly the high cost of ice and snow and mud and hunger and be assigned to the county farm. Kenany families were unable to the fight is over. He returns through neth Wright, also colored, was found book, nothing for company but his own ceny was acquitted. somber thoughts. Homesick and weary order to make up our quota, for he longs to write to his mother, but

are able to contribute very the wherewithal is lacking. "Another time he is wounded and yesterday under a misap- fears to die. He longs for the consola- over to next court. The Winter Park of what was expected of tion of religion but there is none to urged to communicate with whom he can go. He wishes he could were the remaining cases on the state the Y. M. C. A. during again read the Divine message as he docket, including the one against stating what further they are remembers what he seems to have Clifton Kay, for criminal assault. heard in the dim and distant past, but

What this movement is and . "And yet another time he is home-154 to our success in this sick. This time he craves music and of the in order that you may where can he go? The nearest sink of

army, that soldier from wants perhaps his sweetheart or his . Utimate victory dependent mother to know his weal but there is "And so on and on. Friends, this is

Wilmington for every- your fight and by the same token it by the government. If "Do you like the picture? It is not

to be fair, by raising this "It is their condition the Y. M. C. A. are to the 'nth power you will have secretaries are meeting and it is for After accurate conception of the situation. them we are trying to provide main-"After months of hard training at a tenance. It seems to that it is the best Light—343 degrees (N. by W. 5-8 W camp in this country he has braved the we can do and whatever the sacrifice it mag.). perils of the deep and the menace of is not commensurate with the results

"C. C. CHADBOURN."

STOVALL TO SUCCEED CAROLINA BEACH ROAD

Will Also Perform His Present Du- Grand Jury Hauled It Before Pubties in Addition

ection Taken by Board of Health at Regular Monthly Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Moore Champions Indigent Patients.

The resignation of Dr. Charles T. As a result of the swift, sudden and and county physician at a salary of which was submitted to Judge W. A. terday afternoon. Dr. Stovall's selec-

> will assume charge of health work at Akron, Ohio, on December 1.

Dr. Nesbitt's successor was made by housing them with mature criminals. unanimously, although Mayor P. Q. Moore went on record as being opposed tions unless it was distinctly understood that the indigent patients in he ciy were looked afer.

Dr. Nesbitt's Resignation The formal resignation of Dr. Nesbitt

is as follows: 'Consolidated Boards of Health, Wil mington and New Hanover County. "Gentlemen: Pursuant to the notificaion given the chairman of the board of to sever my connection with the health department of Wilmington and New Hanover county, I hereby tender my resignation as health officer to take effect on December 1, 1917.

"It is with deep regret that I leave dispatched to the Brunswick capital to the health work of this city and county. and terminate my connection with the daily. board of health, the municipal government of the city of Wilmington, and the liquor from their residences to solcounty. During the past six years and a half in which the public health service has engaged my entire time and attention, I have been deeply indebted to the board of health and the governing bodies for their support, which, under all circumstances has been sufficient to enable me to go on with the development of the work.

"I am conscious of many imperfections that now exist, of the many things that remain to be done, of the trying times that may come to this community in the onths and perhaps boulevard. vears of war depression. For many reasons I desire to remain with you and see it through, but having been called to a post of greater responsibility and importance, I feel that it is my duty to

"Wherever I may be, it is my desire to be of assistance to the public health work of this city and county. I shall always respond gladly whenever I am standing with the dealers, so you can called upon to contribute in any way get credit, you had better buy your to the welfare of our people. I most winter's supply of coal now, according earnestly hope that the public health dition as could be expected ,the pristo Mr. Martin S. Willard, chairman of administration of Wilmington and New oners cared for as well as circumthe New Hanover board of fuel admin- Hanover county will continue with in- stances will permit, and provided with creasing efficency and that the near fu- necessities needed. Mr. Willard says the coal can be had ture will see greater accomplishments

Other Matters.

Dr. Nesbitt asked permission of the is inadequate, and should be replaced board to buy a camera and a file case with a larger one just as soon as the belonging to the board, for his personal use, and the board unanimously voted purchase one.

hat he take them gratis. There was considerable discussion as to whether the care of indigent able. some of the other towns in the state, as patients, which at present devolves on George Harriss and Probation Officers coal shipments are coming in daily. No the health department, is not really Odis B. Hinnant and J. E. Johnson on the duty of the Associated Charities. the remarkable manner in which they While the prevailing opinion among are handling and controlling the 50 odd So place your orders now and avoid members of the board was that the As- boys now on probation and under their saciated Charities should look after this supervision, but believe that our comwork, it was decided that nothing could munity should take steps to provide be done about the matter at the pres- an institution for the care of these

> In order that Dr. Stovall may not he new duties, Dr. Slocum and Dr. Wessell citizens. volunteered to devote more of their time to the work for a while. All members of the board were pres-

ent, Chairman McGirt presiding and ed that they were getting plenty to eat Miss Ruby Duncan acting as secretary.

CRIMINAL COURT ADJOURNS AFTER TWO DAYS' SESSION

The Clifton Kay Case Was Again Con-

tinued Until Next Term. After being in session for two days, the November term of superior court ed it, for it came through safely and Following the disposition of the cases number of trival civil cases were taken up. None of them, however,

were of any importance. Edward Livingston, a small colored

Coleman, charged with abandonment assistance." and non-support, was unable to agree, and a mistrial resulted, the case going drainage case was also continued, as

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Inside Route Entrance Beacon No. Established St. Johns River. 1372. Florida-St. Johns river-Inside Route Entrance Beacon, 1, established, October 23, to mark the sub-

merged end of the rock training wall, in 8 feet of water. It is a 5-pile structure with a black square daymark numbered "1." St. Johns River Lighthouse-66 degrees (NE. by E. 3-4 E. mag.).

Mile Point Lower Range Rear Light -114 1-2 degrees (SE. by E. 7-8 E mag.). The Sisters Entrance Range Rear (No. 45, 1917.) C. & G. Survey Charts 577, 158. Hair Color Restorer Buoy List, 6th District, 1916, p. 47.

Coast Pilot. Section D, 1913, p. 109.

AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

lic Again Yesterday

Also Recommended for Fourth Consecutive Time That Something Be Done for Juvenile Delinquents-Other Matters Discussed.

The Carolina Beach boulevard took Vesbitt as county health officer, to be another step toward becoming the logeffective the first of the coming month. ical successor of Banquo's ghost yesterwas accepted and Dr. Arnold Stovall, day afternoon when it appeared before county physician, was selected to fill the public again, this time entering the combined positions of health officer through the report of the grand jury,

this stretch of highway to be in a deplorable condition, and recommend-Dr. Nesbitt's resignation was given thing to improve it, so that the chilgered on their journeys to and from

Another matter of brought up by the grand jury, was the Dr. Nesbitt and their appreciation of status of affairs governing the disposithe great work that he has done in Wil-tion of juvenile defendants. For the mended that the county take some steps to provide a suitable detention place The motion to select Dr. Stovall as for the youthful offenders, without The full report, which follows, is The arrests were made yesterday Dr. R. B. Slocum and seconded by Mr. I. W. Solomon, foreman, and Mr. F. W. Gerken, secretary.

"To Hon. W. A. Devin, judge presid-

"We the grand jury for this term of he superior court beg to submit the following report: "We have passed on seven bills, findng six true, and held one in suspense till other other witnesses are found. We have visited and inspected the county institutions, and desire to re-

port as follows City Streets.

"We found the street from Fifth and Nixon to Smiths Creek bridge in a bad condition and recommend that some steps be taken to have this street improved as soon as possible, owing to the great amount of traffic over it

"We also note that Seventeenth street from Market to Ann has been this work should be continued through avenue to connect with Wrightsville avenue, and in this connection call attention to those in authority to the horse stables, large hole in Carolina avenue and pond connected

"We have visited the Federal Point road and we are glad to report that the fund: main county road is now undergoing repairs from the seven mile post to the intersection of the Carolina Beath as 'Y. M. C. A. Day.' A short pro-

This boulevard is in a deplorable conis being maintained at the end of this boulevard we suggest that the proper the world. authorities see to it that this road is coming and going to school.

"We examined the jail throughout and found everything in as good a con-

Court House. "Everything here seemed to be al right, evcept the heating system. This

commissioners see their way clear to Juvenile Delinquents.

"We find this condition most deplor-We congratulate Recorder youthful violators of the law, and train them to some useful vocation in a manembarrassed in the performance or his ner that will make them good useful

"We found everything here in good sanitary condition. The prisoners statand good reatment. Mr. Mac Godwin called our atention to a leak in one cell in the basement ,and stated that in wet weather the water stood in the basement as high as three inches and that this matter had been taken up with the county commissioners and that nothing as yet had been done. We suggest that the commissioners investigate and correct this evil. We also wish to compliment Mr. Godwin upon the sanitary condition in which we found everything.

County Home. "Here we found everything in a good sanitary condition. All the inmates stated that they are well treated, getboy, pleaded guilty to three charges ing plenty to eat, and nice comfortable of housebreaking, and was sentenced beds. Mr. Dempsey was very courteous, solicitors have found has gone into the trenches for a fight. to serve four years and 10 months in showing us around everywhere and we experience that for For hours he faces shot and shell and jail, with the recommendation that he congratulate him upon the good condition in which we found everything. "We desire to thank your honor for at all and the truth of the mud to his lonely tent. Nothing but guilty of larceny, and sent up for one your able and instructive charge, which statement to this effect was per- a pallet there. No chair, no table, no year. Charlie George, accused of lar- was such a help to us in the discharge f our duties. We also wish to thank The jury in the case of William the solicitor and sheriff for their able

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TOMORROW IS Y. M. C. A. DAY IN ALL THE RURAL SCHOOLS mington.

to District Lenders. The following letter has been sent to the leaders of the rural districts in the campaign for the Y. M. C. A.

"Every school in the county will be asked to observe Thursday, Nov. 15th. gram should be arranged and the children of the school allowed to discuss dition and inasmuch as a county school the great good that is being done by

the Y. M. C. A. in the army camps of "The parents of these children mproved at once in order that the should attend the exercises and the school children will not be endangered committee which was appointed to canvass your school district for funds

> should be present. We would like for every home in brought forcibly to the attention of all true Americans.

between soldier boy and home. "Every school district in the county has been asked to raise a certain

should be credited to your district at | Hanover.

the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Wil- JULIAN STREET'S IMPRESSION "We are confident of your best supable assistants doing a 'good bit' in raising the amount asked from your

district. If we can be of service,

please command us.' Committees from all the school districts are requested by Chairman W. A. McGirt, in charge of the county campaign for Y. M. C. A. war relief work, to meet at the association build- Adventures." ing this afternoon at 5 o'clock to make a report of the funds secured so far.

additional amount, if possible.

Coroner's Jury Not Through. The jury impannelled by Coroner your district to be represented so that Alex S. Holden to investigate the cirthis very important work will be cumstances surrounding the death of gone home to dinner." William Melvin, a young negro who was shot during a quarrel over a crap The Y. M. C. A. army camp is the game near Hilton bridge Sunday afterchurch in the army and it must be noon, convened yesterday but adjournsupported. Nothing that we can do ed late in the day without finishing Hemorrhoidal veins, and that the Heis too good for the American soldier their task. They will meet again this pathe circulation has an influence on at this time and the Y. M. C. A. has morning at 10 o'clock. The jury is those veins, and that there is a way to planned a work on a gigantic scale composed of Messrs. Geo. S. Nevins, relieve this, you need not suffer anoth-

ner and A. L. Dosher.

amount and with your assistance and the governor to represent North Caro- ter, and you will be surprised at the the help of the children of your school, lina at the national convention of the relief you will get. The soreness we believe that your district will raise anti-saloon league, at Washington leaves, they become soft, and the pile more than your allotment. Every sub- December 10-13, are Messrs. Geo. W. itself disappears. Try this simple scription that is made in your district Trask and C. C. Covington of New remedy, obtaniable at any good drug-

OF WILMINGTON DINNER HOUR Executive Committee Sends Out Letter port and shall rely upon you and your Noted Writer Mentions It In This Week's Collier's.

> In the latest issue of Collier's Weekly. Julian Street has something to say about Wilmington in his article on "Unrivaled Charleston." this being the fifteenth of his series on "American

Mr. Street has just been remarking on the dinner hour in Charleston and As there are one or two districts in departs long enough to say: the county that will not be able to "I judge that this custom holds also raise their part of the quota, those in some other cities of the region, for that can do so are urged to raise an I remember calling at the office of a three in the afternoon, the deserted

HOW TO CURE PILES.

look of a New York office between

twelve and one o'clock. Everyone had

hat will serve as the missing link C. H. White, L. O. Ellis, H. R. Gard- er day with Piles. Simply go to your druggist and ask him for some plain compressed tablets. PheNets, and take -Among the delegates appointed by one at night and drink plenty of wa-

gist.-Adv.

Dress Goods and Domestics You Ought to Have

It pays a housewife to keep on hand a supply of materials such as we list below, because prices in these goods are mounting rapidly. Better lay in a sensible stock now while you can buy them so low.

Pick out what you need most and "buy for less."

36-nich Black Taffeta Silk98¢
50-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk,
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44-inch All Wool Ottoman, at \$1.65



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	Large size Bed Spread\$1.19
	Khaki Galatea29¢
	64-nch Table Damask
١	27-inch dark colored Flannel Net 12320

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