DATE FOR OPENING SCHOOLS DECIDED

Grammar Schools Monday, High Will Arrive in Wilmington To-School Wednesday.

session for Organization Will be Held Friday of This Week-Only Short Hours to Start With-Precau-

The grammar schools of the city onen for organization Friday of acck and for actual work Moncertificate in writing that the buildgency hospital, has been properly fumbe used for school purposes. This decision was reached at a special meeting of the board of education held yes-

The board of health, local and state, danger of bringing about a recurof the influenza epidemic. In the school authorities were grantmission to open the schools the John J. Blair, of the city

stated to the board that he de a thorough investigation in the city and was of the that schools should be opened dates mentioned. Precautionseasures are to be taken to prefurther spread of the disease. I from a home where there is pnéumonia or influenza will be perted to attend, and all teachers will instructed to keep a close watch indents and send them home irst sign of the disease. erm in the city will begin at

Manday morning. There will three hours of school work day, this being divided by a recess. The sessions will be gradually lengthened and a close watch kept on develpinents and if everything moves off smoothly the schools will soon be run-Members of the shool building Tuesday morning. It s also planned to have all the teachers addressed by some physician who tion. he asked to advise them concerning precautionary measures that they. turn, may teach the children how

ctober 25, at 9 o'clock, and that the work begins Monday, October

That the high school open for actual work on Wednesday, October provided the health authorities of ounty certify in writing that the silding has been properly fumigated, use for school purposes.

or attend the schools, from a y instructed to report any inraction of this rule to the health au-

board did not see only indifferent but incapable of safed by Miss E. Ashcraft, R. nanmer, M. D., W. H. Moore, Wessell, M. D., A. H. Jane D. Wood, James II. Sprunt, Walker Taylor,

indersigned citizens of Seatings F. Willits. the use of a handkerchief, in P. Turner, J. Fl Wallace, Z. J. Quinn, life in remaining in a po- sole, B. W. Robinson. with a form of influenza.

Discolored, Wrinkled Skin Easily Removed

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o open until November 4, the

aplexions are decidedly not the wear them. Surely every heard of mercolized wax. otners' thin layer of surface skin effects, as liver spots, pimples, shily like cold cream and igs with warm water. One roduce the loveliest girlish less than a fortright.

Gerstand, either, why folks
and with wrinkles, since the te formula has become pub-One ounce of powdered sax-i in a half-pint witch hazel, h letton that will quickly efeven the deepest.-Julia

di Mirror.

FLEET CORPORATION | WORK OF BOY SCOUTS ROTARIANS DISCUSS OFFICIALS EXPECTED

morrow Morning.

Their Mission Has Not Been Announce ed But It Is Expected That the Housing Proposition Will Receive Consideration.

Representatives of the Emergency Fleet corporation will arrive in tion and so the Carolina and Liberty shipyards. While no official announcement has been made as to the mission of these gentlemen, it is understood that it is for the purpose of advising with shippard officials and jeated, disinfected and made safe to local interests engaged in construct- any in the state, but to advise the pubing houses for shipyard workers, relative to the government's lending a hand in supplying the necessary housing facilities to accommodate the employes of the two yards.

The Star carried a story recently, which was based on a dispatch from congratulated on the excellent show-Washington, D. C., which had to do ing they made, not only in Wilmington with the housing proposition in Wil- but all over the country. mington, the dispatch stating positively that the government would build houses in Wilmington but it developed fourth campaign by selling 71 bonds later that the story was premature amounting to \$11,500. This brings his and that no official statement had been | total for the second, third and fourth made to this effect.

It is generally understood here, to \$15,650. LeRoy Brothers and Thomas however, that the government is go- Polvogt run second and third with ing to assist in housing the shipyard \$3,100 and \$1,500 respectively. (Brothworkers, and it is presumed that the ers and Polvogi run second and third coming visit of the Emergency Fleet onl yin the fourth campaign.) Although corporation officials is for the purpose of completing details. If the decision did not do quite so well as these boys, has not already been made in the matter it is very likely that some agreement will be reached while these gentlemen are in the city and that an official announcement of the status of third an dfourth loans." the housing situation in the city will

While in the city it is expected that the representatives of the fleet corpotion fully and ascertain just what has been done in the way of providing housing accommodations for the shipyard workers by local interests, and to what extent the government will have to go in taking care of the situa-

It is the general opinion that Wilmington has done about all that she Samuel Hawkins 22 can in the matter, with the exception Thomas Polvogt 25 sa'eguard themselves against the of the buildings that are to be erected Richard Watts 22 by the Victory Home company. It Daniel Ellis ernment authorities to build homes management to continue its building program regardless of any action by the government, unless the government should take over this company's property, and this does not appear at all probable.

STREET CARS ARE CROWDED

Congestion at Philadelphia Calls Out Same Complaint as Here. A Tidewater official, reading a com-

plaint in yesterday's paper about crowded suburban cars, came on a publication. he city and rural schools are everywhere; the clipping reading thus use them. The Public Ledger is doing great work in waking up the city aucleaning the streets to prevent the enza epidemic, for which it is entitled to not only the thanks of its readers but the thanks of the inhabitants of

> Public Ledger to lead the battle for the protection of our lives and health." FEDERAL COURT JUEORS.

> guarding their health and lives. For

people at Hog Island, may I ask the

Drawn for the November Term Which Opens November 11. Following are the jurors drawn for

Bladen-R. S. Neill, John M. Benson, O. C. Benbow. Brunswick-W. H. Chinnis, D. B. Edwards, R. S. McKeithan, C. L. Stevens, .Conditions in A. B. Williams. F. P. White, H. C. Galfrom any in any loway, J. E. Johnson, Fred Smith, G.

Columbus-H. G. Elderdice, T. R strained, untrained Christman, D. W. Wells, J. N. Chancey, B. F. Applewhite, James High, Sr., B. onship than can be the case P. Harrelson, W. H. Phillips. Duplin-Luther Powell, H. B. Quinn Y. F. Jones, R. F. Best, G. G. Holland, is neighbor's negligent O. R. Ward, A. R. Sloan, H. Rouse, J.

Sampson-M. J. Newman, D. F. Blue the rules of the room is Frank Simmons, D. N. Williford, Albert his health and Chestnut. T. S. Underwood, G. B. Bed-

New Hanover-L. E. Allen, J. Memory, Alexander Norton, shools of Washington will not Horne, J. Harry Sallings, J. R. Branch, R. C. Ruark, Geo. E. Kidder, J. B. Rice, L. Hall. J. W. Carmichael, Richard Bradley, Anson Alligood, G. P. Galvin, J. W. Plummer, E. C. Hines. Pender-R. H. Hall.

BODY OF SOLDIER ARRIVES.

George Summerlin Died at Camp Humphries Last Friday.

75 Delgado, who died at Camp Hum- hauser. J. F. Rulfs, John W. Guerard, club for their offer to help him in his phries, Va., last Friday, arrived in the John H. Kuck, I. Shain. city last night and was taken to the Il positively banish every home of deceased's parents. The serv-Mr. Summerlin, who was 21 years of age, left Wilmington for camp about the joy of a man's life. Beauty will stealing a pocketbook containing \$12, four months ago, being inducted into fade, a good figure will change, but was found guilty in recorder's court skin is replaced by the clear, full skin underneath. Mer
the and had been in training at the Virand had been in traini ginia camp since that time, or until a a woman be cheerful and happy when costs and the refunding of the stolen few days ago, when he was afflicted dragged down by some female de- money. Ellen Frederick, arraigned on with influenza, which resulted in his rangement, with a backache, headache, a charge of disorderly conduct, was death.

Surviving the deceased are his par- breakdown. ents and three brothers, two of whom

Mabel Normand-Fatty Arbuckle. "Fatty and Mabel," Keystone-Royal, for woman's ills -- adv.

France.

Bonds During the Fourth Cam-

The Boy Scouts of Wilmington were of very great assistance to the Liberty loan committees in selling bonds of the last three loans, as will be seen from the following summary of the work of Troop 15, which has been compiled by W. H. Montgomery, chairman of the troop committee:

"For the benefit of our local citizens, as well as our boys on the firing line, I have compiled an individual Liberty bond record showing what the Bay Scouts of Troop 15 have accomplished since Uncle Sam declared war against the central powers. The Scouts of Wilmington, as well as those in other cities, deserve much credit for the service they have rendered our government. The purpose of this informalic what a potential asset the Boy Scouts are to a community. The efficiency of the Scout organization is unquestionable and they have overcome difficulties that have been astounding. Although held in reserve until the last week of the Liberty loan campaign the Scouts did noble work and should be

"Patrol Leader William Fleet proved himself the hero of Troop 15 during the campaign up to 135 bonds amounting some of the other scouts of Troop 15 they deserve much credit as our Troop would have fallen down if they had not done their duty. One hundred per cent of Troop 15 participated in both the

The individual record for each member of the troup during the second. third and fourth loans, is as follows: No. of Bonds. Amt. ration will go over the housing situa- William Fleet135 \$15,659

LeRoy Brothers 53 Robert Way 31 Edward Yopp Ethelbert Loughlin 31 Arthur King 25 James McMillan 28 Kenneth Loughlin 24 Harry Davis 24 Augustus Strayhorn Robert Bell Marion Reaves Elmer Jones John Tiencken 1 W. H. Montgomery 43

15. Iva Palmgren, isn't credited with did his bit by working on the countless towards winning the war, take the pay paign to a successful end. of one of Uncle Sam's privates for instance, or that of a captain. This ed at the last meeting to call attention amount will pay 1,510 privates 20 days of the county food administrator to

DEATH OF MR. QUELCH

the protection of the 38,000 working Oakdale cemetery.

Previous to his illness Mr. Quelch The deceased leaves a bereaved wife,

LIBERTY LOAN LEGION

loan committee has received a list of menced. fied for membership in the Liberty Mrs. J. Walter Williamson, Mrs. M.

Cromartie, E. C. Hudson, L. S. Cruser, the influenza epidemic. The body of George W. Summerlin, H. E. Peterson, James H. Chadbourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Summerlin, J. D. Cox, John Hall, W. E. Ammen- appreciation to the members of the

LIGHT-HEARTED WOMEN.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- condition. John Phillips was fined \$10 are with the American forces in pound is the standard remedy for such for gambling. John Smith was guilty ailments. During the last 40 years of an assault and paid the cost. thousands of homes have been made happy by this woman's great remedy

SANITARY CONDITION

Milk Dispensary and the Drug Will Be Held Here Tuesday, No-Stores in Limelight.

Yesterday's Meeting Was the First in a Month and Was Replete With Interesting Discusions-Good Attendance.

At the regular meeting of the Rotary the Y. M. C. A. a discussion of the unsanitary conditions said to exist in the city resulted in the appointment of a committee to go before the board of Tuesday, November 5, according to an health and review conditions complained of and request that action be taken looking to their improvement.

The matter was brought before the Y. M. C. A. building. club in a short talk by Rotarian E. M. Beery, speaking on the subject of "It' Gets My Goat." The discussion became comment being a milk dispensary and session, culminating in the evening in drug stores of the city, as well as some a mass meeting, when addresses will of the cafes. It was greatly deplored that such conditions should state chairman, of Durham, and Zack exist and the club is going to use its in- D. Dunlap, state director, also of Durfluence to have them remedied at once. or as soon as the committee can be heard by the board of health.

The meeting yesterday was the first sesion in a month, the last one being postponed upon the advice of Dr. C. W. Stiles, on acount of the epidemic of time for the meeting. There was a fine attendance and the matters transacted proved of interest.

Following the luncheon, which was Chief Chef, "Tommie" Ames, and First Assistant Paul Bell, President J. C. excellent presiding officer and conducted the meeting with much credit to

A letter was read from Dr. G. K. Paterson, a member of the Rotary club, who is now serving the government 'over there." This letter was received the same day upon which the club membership wrote individual notes to Dr. Patterson several weeks ago.

Several talks on the subject "It Get's My Goat" were made by Rotarians Eugene M. Beery, S. M. Boatwright, W. D. MacMillan, Jr., and J. B. Huntington. These talks were based exactly on the subject the sentence indicated on North Front street, owned by Wiland called attention to various things the speakers deemed worthy of public can be secured for that purpose and all attention. Rotarian Huntington told business and work connected with the about an accident wherein the flaping drive will be handled there. 300 of pigeon wings in the basement of one

committee appointed at the last meet- | must elapse after the declaration of question of congestion at Front and brought home follows: Princess streets. He stated that he appeared before council Monday night, whole national organization is united with A. W. Gordon, of the Carolina Shipbuilding company, and that both presented the matter, which was referred to Councilman Bunting for at-

Reporting for Rotarians Bellamy and Hunt, who were absent, Rotarian Huntington urged every member to works in one of our local banks and lend every effort to the united war work campaign to be waged in Novemnumber of bond applications that came ber. The allotment for New Hanover through his bank. To give the public county is \$57,000. The Rotary club has some idea as to what \$45,300 will do promised to carry forward the cam-

prices of meats, Rotarian Huntington stated that information had been filed citizens investigate more fully with J. G. McCormick, as to points he discussion of the meat question. Several will give the Boy Scouts more con- of the members, who were familiar ture than has been given them in the meats, stated that cheaper grades of meats brought in from Argentina for which wholesale prices average from 14 to 17 cents, are sold on the same which wholesale at from 20 to 25 cents. pal church, interment following at on the fact that local staughtered was employed with the Chadbourn towns for consumption, while Wilming-He worked with ton consumers are furnished cheaper that concern during the past 25 years grades of meats by retailers at the moral integrity. He has many friends consumers should not be sold the betman by birth, having been born in no criticism was made against any ica when a very small boy, and has gested that housewives, in placing their spent the greater part of his life in orders, could specify the sorts of meats they desired, and that such procedure would really enlighten them as to the one sister, Miss Amy Quelch, and one grades which might be furnished. It brother, Bertram Quelch, 606 Walnut was felt that it was really "up to the beneficial. A suggestion was also advanced that there should be a close inspection of all meats brought here and sold, now that the fall season for slaughtering cattle and hogs has com-

A committee composed of Rotarians W. D. MacMillan, Jr., J. B. McCabe and paign Saturday night. It is exected draft suitable resolutions upon the if such is the case they will be pub- passed away recently following an at-

tack of influenza-pneumonia. Following remarks by Rotarians Ply-Esther F. Newton, Miss Vera M. Fur- Williams, it was decided to extend land, Albert J. Bergen, Otto Schmidt, everyone in the community who joined Edgar Childs, Geo. S. Nevans. D. H. in the relief work carried on generally Barnett, T. J. Baird, V. Sidbury, T. L. throughout the city and county during

Rotarian W. I. Baxter expressed his business during his recent illness.

In Police Court. Sallie Pigford, the colored woman A cheerful, light-hearted woman is arrested Monday night charged with and often on the verge of a nervous referred to the clerk of the Superior court to be examined as to her mental

> Mabel Normand-Fatty Arbuckle. "Fatty and Mabel," Keystone-Royal

CONFERENCE OF WAR WORKERS ARRANGED

vember 5.

Mass Meeting Addressed by Association Workers Who Returned from France Will be Preliminary to War Workers Campaign.

A joint conference of the war-fund club held here yesterday afternoon at campaign workers of the 18th district. with headquarters in Fayetteville, and the 15th district, which comprises New Hanover and six neighboring counties, will be held in Wilmington announcement made by H. Lacy Hunt at a meeting of the committee meeting of united war workers held yes-

each of the county chairmen and various committee members from the counties in this and the 13th district, be delivered by George W. Watts, ham, and other war workers who have seen service on the firing line.

The united war work campaign to raise \$170,500,000, which will be divided among the seven organizations, including the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish welfare board, war camp community service, American Library association. and Salvation Army in accordance with the work they are performing in served under the expert direction of conducted during the week of Novem-Williams called on Rotarian David on the drive in New Hanover is being Scott, to preside. Mr. Scott made an perfected under the direction of District Chairman H. Lacy Hunt. Committee chairmen are being selected, team members appointed, and preparations made to conduct a vigorous drive to raise the funds which are so vitally needed to finance welfare work among the soldiers in France and in the camps and cantonments of this coun-

> At the committee meeting held yesterday afternoon, at which representatives of the seven organizations interested in the drive were present, it was decided to open headquarters for the campaign workers in the vacant store liam A. French, provided the building

A telegram from State Rotarian L. D. Latta reported for the War Work campaign, as many months ing to take up with city council the peace before the soldiers can be "Dr. John R. Mott advises that the

> in the conviction that war work activities of the seven organizations must continue to be pressed with full and increased vigor. When peace comes of demobilization. All military authorities say that it will take 15 months to bring the Canadian army home, 18 months for Australian army, and 12 months to bring the American home. This demobilization period will present the greatest need for our work and by far our greatest opportunity heretofore. There should be no hesitation or change in our campaign plans, except that of enlarging and redoubling our efforts to se-

A second committee meeting looking toward further organization of campaign workers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. in order to get them there on time fully invited to attend.

Subscribers to Fourth Liberty Loan

Will please call at the bank today and arrange for payment of same.

Those who will buy on the partial payment plan should make their initial payment today.

We will appreciate your prompt response to this

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We are prepared to deliver bonds where payments are made in full.

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Bankers' Reports Must Be In Richmond

should take sickening, salivating cal- Take a dose of masty calomel today nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose day's work. Take a spoonful of It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid Dodson's Liver Tone instead and which will start your liver just as you will wake up feeling great. No surely as calomel, but it doesn't more biliousness, constipation, slugmake you sick and can not salivate. gishness, readache, coated tongue or cour stomach. Your druggist save if Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel Calomel is a dangerous drug. It your money is waiting for you.

PAY FOR BONDS TODAY,

By Tomorrow Night.

they must leave Wilmington tonight Consequently arrangements must be

QUELCH-At his residence, 418 South Second street, this city, on October, 22, 1918, JOHN PEELE QUELCH. Funeral from late residence at & 'clock this (Wednesday) afternoona interment at Oakdale cemetery, Friends and acquaintances respect-



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