ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY GOV. BICKETT

speaks to Capacity House At Academy of Music.

War Governor Delights Large Audience of White and Neo Citizens-Came Especially a for Colored People.

Replete with the fine, wholesome amor for which he is noted, the adess delivered by His Excellency, Thos. W. Bickett, North Caroma's great war governor, at the academy of Music last night was one sthe most eloquent and entertaining sathering of white citizens the governor held the interest of his hearers

As he stated in his introductory remarks, leaders of colored organizations in Wilmington have been constantly and persistently trying during the past six months to bring him here make a patriotic address. The colgernor Bickett's presence in Wilngton would bring to white and col-

was your 'stick-to-it-iveness brought me here," Governor ckett told the negro audience, after aing introduced in fitting and highly appropriate terms by Mayor P. Q. "And that is a quality that anly colored people but white people as well should cultivate. That is

one of the things enabling America and her allies to 'lick hell' out of Ger-When the war started," continued "certain evil-minded rouble between the two races. At hat time it was my pleasure to issue roclamation declaring my faith in of the colored race, and justified that faith. or it was proved that the kaiser with of his cash could not corrupt the You sent your sons into and they went smiling. When the tale the questionnaire is read, there where they are stacked mountains the records that a very small number of tried to evade military ser-As a good old negro darkey once told me, there are three things up in a uniform, to parade in omn and glory and keep step beating drum, and to fight when fighting costs nothing. war fought nobly and well, and they died facing the foe. It was with your help, doing what you could that we have won the victory. When the United States entered the war, the allies were practically lost. Russia was reeling like a drunken man: Italy was torn with dissension; England was bleeding at every pore; and France was gasping for breath when Uncle Sam reached for his gun and cried. 'Not yet!' And so the golden pen of the historian will write that America has saved the civilization The kaiser said that America would not fight; but he had that sudden and sharp awakening experienced by that Carolinian who sat a circular saw to see if it While the neighbors were gathering up the scattered pieces I his body they declared that it was

We are going to have the grandest Thanksgiving since the day the Pilgrims landed. Just think of the declous dinner spread for us! There the Bulgaria in the soup, Turkey ash spread everywhere, Austria-Hunthe griddle browning to a nd we've made mince meat out fermany for pie! Although the war boys in the service need an ever before. They are ng the most crucial period of Our boys in France frequent. removing their clothes. tood up like the men they and looked hell in the face time But now that the fight over there comes a tremendous remillion temptations face our they walk the fields of with nothing to do. Idleness makes a man prey to evil quicker than

Our boys

the past 18 months there a race on between Woodrow and Hindenburg, and we all lank God that Wilson won! There is nother race on, and the runners devil and the Y. M. C. A. If and other welfare organizaonly knows what will happen to It is sad to see a ship sink sight of port. It is even more and to have our boys who have lived a storm of shot and shell so down beneath a load of sin. herefore, I urge you colored peo-

prayers now as they have

pon them during these days of

that our boys come marching

again we will lose five times as

oys as we have lost on the bat-

ed them before. Every in-

I do not exaggerate when

be taxed to save

lice self-denial for the sake ys, and I say the same thing osing there are two bits of

want to give you for the good n individual and for the good Stop rolling and over the face of the earth. It fathers no moss, and a truer word was place and stay there! And you will prosper as you have never prospered My second word of advice to to work six days out of the Don't work three days and test three days, as so many are prone

MARINE HOSPITAL HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO LABORATORY

Dr. Stiles Now Has Six People Engaged in Research Work.

The marine hospital has been closed as an institution for the treatment of the sick and opened for special research work that will be conducted for the United States public health service by Dr. Charles W. Stiles, government health expert. The opening of the institution as a laboratory took place Tuesday, Dr. Stiles stated last night While the laboratory has been open-

ed and experimental work is now going on, it is on a small scale and will so continue until Dr. Stiles finishes his work in connection with the statewide influenza epidemic and goes to Augusta for a short business visit. Dr. Stiles had planned to begin his research work about the middle of October and had employed some of his help when he found that he would have to abandon the laboratory for a time and assist in wiping out the epidemic. Six of those who will be stationed during one of the world's greatest here with him have arrived and are crises and measure our appreciation of engaged in preliminary work at the laboratory now. Three are microhave about 10 or more others employed in the laboratory when he gets | luncheon served at campaign headthings to going at full speed, which will be several weeks yet.

Dr. Stiles is still engaged in figuring up the cost of the epidemic in the state, and when he finishes this he will have to go to Augusta for about time to the laboratory. He may finish the epidemic work in time to leave present to our soldiers, a thank offerbe the following Saturday. He also stated last night that there may be certain developments that will even prolong his stay here before going to the Georgia city.

WILL RESUME WORK ON ARMY AND NAVY CLUB TOMORROW

Large Number of Soldiers Will Arrive

From Fort Caswell Today. Work on the Army and Navy club on friends while in the city, will be resumed tomorrow and will be rushed to of men from the fort this afternoon to begin work tomorrow morning.

Colonel Chase did not state just how many men he will send but it is under- is over as it did while the shot and stood that it will be no small number shell were bursting on the battlefield. and the determination now is to complete the building at once. In addition to the fort men many of the soldiers and keep up their morale will be and sailors stationed here, it is stated, greater," Bishop Darst declared, "durwill find tools somewhere and will ing the next six months than at any give a lift in getting the club build- time during the struggle. During the ing completed.

weeks ago, but work had to be sus- which they were fighting and the glory tinued from Tuesday afternoon, was her other trip during the early stages pended on account of influenza and and joy of the strife kept the soldiers for some other reasons it has not been | tuned to a high pitch, but now that taken up again.

FLOUR RESTRICTIONS OFF.

Change in Sugar Rationing Does Not Affect This Section.

Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator, announced yesterday that ings of homesickness and loneliness. all restrictions on wheat flour were suspended, to be effective at oncetoday. Bakers and housekeepers may

mains at three pounds the month for again. each person, for the present at least. In the cane producing sections and he sugar beet states, the restrictions

DEATH OF MRS. CLARK.

an Extended Illness. Mrs. J. E. Clark died at her home,

deceased was 70 years of age. Sureral grandchildren.

from the residence yesterday afternoon by Rev. M. T. Plyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and the body taken on the afternoon northbound train to Detroit, Mich., where interment will quested that this allotment be overbe made.

Return From Savannah.

Secretary James H. Cowan, C. Van Leuven and Hugh MacRae returned to the city yesterday afternoon from Savannah, Ga., where they attended the southern land congress in session there Monday and Tuesday. Secretary Cowan reports a splendid meeting at southern states were present. he exception of Georgia, Mr. Cowan states, North Carolina had the largest and best representation of any of were Governor Bickett, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, State Forester Holmer, Professor Camp, of the bureau of markets. West Raleigh; and F. L. Finkenstaedt, president of the that between this day and the Western Carolina Landowners' asso-

> build up a bank account and you will be respected by black man and white. "Today all nations are looking toward America. She is, through her wonderful achievements, the most powerful nation in the world. with her power there comes a great savings stamps are acceptable as conresponsibility, and I pray to God that tributions at their present par value. we may bear the burden of this responsibility well and lift up contrite hearts in a prayer of thanksgiving tion as reported at luncheon yesterday that we are a just and gentle nation still.'

At the close of Governor Bickett's

who presided at the meeting, introduced Dr. S. Mendelsohn, rabbi of the teams, \$240; industrial division, \$368; Temple of Israel. Dr. Mendelsohn in making the total for the day \$8,070. a short talk appealed to his hearers and bringing the grand total of the you as it will be for the boys. to give their full support to the united drive up to \$26,380. Freatest barrier to the progress war work campaign. Rev. James A. negro race is your unwilling- Bonner was then introduced. As rep- as having subscribed 100 per cent yesless to deny yourself the pleasure of resentative of the colored people, he terday were the Wilmington Printing schools today and will enlist the sup-You do not know how to thanked Governor Bickett for favor- company, Jackson and Bell Printing port of the pupils and teachers. As Self-denial. But now I want ing them with his presence. He company, and Swift Fertilizer com surpass the good record you pledged the support of the negro citi- pany. All industrial organiations getmade in the past and give a zens to Governor Bickett and to the ting into the 100 per cent class are thank offering for the boys who government. In discussing the service presented with handsome reproducserved you so well on the battle- rendered by the negre race during the tions of the American shield with war, he stated that during preceding "100 per cent" marked across the face wars through which America has pass- of it. These emblems are to be hung ed, the negro race by shedding its in conspicuous places in the indusblood on the field of battle had made trial plant to show that the organi-Get yourself a job right partial payments on their claim for zation has not stinted in contributing recognition as true American citizens, to the welfare of the country's soland through the accomplishments of diers. been said that a rolling stone the 400,000 negroes who served their The Swift Fertilizer company concountry in the great war just closed tributed a total of \$700. Of this sum, Spoken. Settle down in one the negro race has paid its final in- \$500 was given by the company and the stallment and feels that the hand of balance of \$200 was subscribed by the

really democratic nation. yesterday afternoon. He expects to thenthal company, and the Western Vegetable Compound, there would be to do. Work every day in the week, return to Raleigh this morning.

MAKE CONTRIBUTION A THANK OFFERING

Would Show Appreciation Of Soldiers by Liberality.

subscriptions to War Work Fund Fell Lower Yesterday Than on Wednesday-Stirring Talks at Committee Luncheon.

Make the funds raised in the united their self-sacrifice and faithful work who delivered an inspiring talk at the quarters yesterday for the committee members of the war work organiza-

home to build a stronger and greater eousness that will stand for all time." Other speakers at the luncheon inweeks ago from France, where he has

"November 11 marked the dawn of a

months, and Bishop T. C. Darst. Major Milnor related some of his experiences with the Y. M. C. A. and was beyond price." other relief organizations overseas and told of the splendid way in which they postoffice green for the use of men are assisting in keeping up the morale in the uniform and their relatives and of the soldiers. Bishop Darst gave an account of the way the people of Greensboro are conducting the camcompletion just as fast as possible. Paign in that city. At a meeting there Col. A. W. Chase, commandant at Fort at which Bishop Darst spoke, between Caswell was in the city yesterday and eight and ten thousand dollars were stated that he would send a number subscribed to the fund within 15 minutes, the bishop stated, showing that the patriotism of the Greensboro folk burns as brightly after the excitement

"The need for funds to care for America's soldiers, give them comforts din of battle, he continued, the excite-The building was started several ment, visions of the great ideals for will be fewer things to occupy their time, their thoughts are turning homeward and they will be subject to feel

"These things," Bishop Darst stated, so that it is necessary for all the ornow buy whole wheat flour without ganizations engaged in relief work to having to buy 20 per cent substitutes. continue supplying means of enter-Wheat bread in all its old-time whole- tainment for the soldiers, giving them ness may now reappear on the tables of an opportunity to occupy their time with clean, wholesome amusements The sugar ration in this section re- until they return to their own homes

"I thank God," Bishop Darst concluded, "that these splendid organizations are over there to look after the have been modified so that four pounds welfare of our boys and keep them will be allowed on and after Decem- free from those things that would soil and besmirch their noble manhood."

Succumbed Yesterday Morning After ceding day. The total amount of sub- will be received. scriptions reported Wednesday was only \$8,070, as compared with \$11.270 214 Red Cross street, yesterday morn- for Tuesday, but City Chairman Beling following an extended illness. The lamy says that he is confident both of these figures will be surpassed today viving are one son, C. E. Clark, of this if the citizens of the city realize how city, two sisters, two brothers and sev- necessary it is for them to live up to their responsibilities to the men who The funeral service was conducted have been risking their lives

> days of the campaign, the county will readily reach its quota of \$57,500, but Director General John R. Mott has reto raise sufficient funds to cover the needs of the seven organizations engaged in the work; and unless a much maining days of the drive, Chairman Bellamy states, the city and county will fall far below the sum expected of them.

> At the close of the luncheon District Chairman H. Lacy Hunt read the following telegram from State Chairman George . Watts urging that New county quota. Hope you can do so. hey were fighting." A telegram from state headquarters

was also read by Chairman Hunt announcing, that a united war work silk flag will be given to the county securing the largest number of subscriptions in proportion to the popu-Amounts of subscriptions secured by the various divisions of the organiza-

Retail division, \$358; banks and corporations, \$402; wholesale, \$526; flying stirring address, Col. Walker Taylor, squadron, \$3,115; professional division. \$768: ladies division, \$2,295; county

Industrial organizations reported

brotherhood and fellowship should be employes. Among the business houses extended to them as real citizens of a reported as having subscribed 100 per cent are A. D. Brown company, J. M. Governor Bickett arrived in the city Solky & company, Bon Marche, Blue-Union office

THANKS DRAFT BOARDS

Crowder Appreciates the Work of the Selective Service Machinery. The following has been received by

he city and county draft boards from state headquarters, containing the thanks of Provost Marshal General Crowder for the co-operation of the draft board members:

"You will at once discontinue all work connected with the classification of men who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 37th birthday. You will further continue to completion as expeditiously as possible the classification of all registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 19th birthday and had not attained their 37th birthday. You will, finally, at the earliest appropriate moment issue questionnaires to all registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 18th birthday and had not attained their 19th birthday, and to proceed with and complete as early as and gloriously served their country possible the classification of such registrants.' "In entering pursuant to the fore-

going instructions upon what seems in hospital will again this morning be by the magnitude of our subscriptions, | view of the mighty events of the day, scopists and three members of the is the suggestion of Rev. Dr. W. H. to be the final work of this character clerical force. Dr. Stiles expects to Milton, rector of St. James church, to be done by the selective service system, I extend to the members of the system my personal congratulations here Tuesday morning with 1,900 Porupon their truly great achievement of the past year and a half, achievements that have taxed to the utmost the time, the ability, and endurance of all those new era," Dr. Milton declared. "It is engaged in the work and that have furthe birthday of a finer civilization. Let | nished the army to which in large a week before he can turn his full us make our contributions to the unit- measure must be given the credit for ed war work campaign a birthday saving to the world both civilization and government by the people hereby here for Augusta Saturday, or it may ing to the noble men who are coming to you, members of that system, must come a sense of duty well done which. nation, a bulwark of justice and right- | patriotism, and devotion such as yours can bring. The country and the world knows that it owes to you a debt of cluded Major Milnor, who returned two thanks and gratitude which cannot be measured by words but only by the affection, the respect, esteem, now yours, of those among whom you live and from whom you have taken that which

FEDERAL COURT ADJOURNS.

Short Docket Completed Yesterday Afternoon-Three Cases Heard.

The fall term of federal court adourned yesterday afternoon. During the day Colby Simmons, charged with illicitly distilling liquor, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and give bond for his appearance before the court at two years to make affidavit that he is keeping faith and has abandoved all unlawful pursuits.

G. W. Peacock, charged with illicit iquor traffic, was found not guilty in the verdict returned by the jury. Another warrant was then sworn out charging him with removing and concealing spirits unlawfully, and he was bound over to the next term of court. Richard Monk, whose case was confound not guilty of the charge of the llicit manufacture of liquor.

ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY.

Annual Session of Wilmington Bantist

The annual meeting of the Wilmingon Baptist association will be conchurch at 9:30 o'clock this and will continue through tomorrow afternoon. The association is composed of the churches of Wilmington and association but the majority who will be in attendance will go from Wilmington churches The opening meeting will be for

rganization of the association and the of committees. One of the most important matters that will be discussed during the meetings will be that of the million-dollar educational fund committees at luncheon yesterday did Other general subjects will be discussnot show up as well as on the pre- ed and the reports of the delegates

DEATH OF AGED WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Loftin Passed At Home of Daughter Yesterday. Friends will be grieved to learn of

the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Loftin. which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Ames, at Delgado: shortly before noon yesterday. Mrs. Loftin was in the 72nd year of her age and had been ill many weeks. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interment made in graveyard at Pike Creek. Surviving the deceased

daughters, Mrs. Ames and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Fair Bluff; three sons, I. and J. P. Loftin, of Whitaker. She is also survived by two broth-J. F. Pearsail, of Roanoke, Va., and two granddaughters, one of whom is Mrs. Claude L. Pridgen.

secure 50 per cent increase over your fore the end of the campaign. A pa-Let us anticipate the thanksgiving last night at which \$180 was contributspirit with liberality in response to the ed and from the enthusiasm shown it sacrificial spirit of the boys. It will was stated that this neighborhood cost far more to serve our millions of alone will raise \$500. The colored soldiers, sailors and marines than it workers in the city are asked to rehas cost to serve them during the time | port daily at headquarters at Stephen's

Delegation Met Governor. Upon his arrival in the city yester-

day asternoon, Governor Bickett was met at the depot by a delegation of representative citizens which included Mayor P. Q. Moore, Roger Moore, president of the chamber of commerce. Dr. James Sprunt, Marcus Jacobi, and Peter Van Geyt, service wantager of the Libert shipyard. Mr. Van Geyt conducted the governor to the Liberty yard ,and persuaded him to deliver an address to the shipbuilders.

Planning For Rat Campaign. Miss Annie Lee Rankin and Miss

Florence Jeffress, city and county home demonstration agents, are making plans for the anti-rat campaign which next week. They will visit the city largest number of rat tails turned in, it is expected that there will be a great deal of activity among the children and that good results will be obtained.

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE.

Surely marriage is a failure when its essential purpose, the raising of a family of children, proves impossible. family of children, proves impossible. In the childless home the married pair, though sometimes more or less unconscious of the fact, grow disappointed and lonely. Lacking the best tie to hold them together they are likely to drift apart, hence many separations and divorces.

If every wife, whose physical state prevents motherhood, would but try that great remedy, Lydia E. Pinkha'n's far fewer childless homes.-adv.

PORTO RICANS ARE PNEUMONIA VICTIMS

Many Have Become Ill During Past Few Days.

Cause is Attributed to Sudden Change in Temperature-Fifty Will Be Removed to the Marine Hospital Today.

After having been converted into a laboratory where Dr. Charles W. Stiles, of the United States public health service is to carry on special research work for the government, the marine turned into a hospital for pneumonia victims from the City of Savannah, a government transport which arrived to Ricans en route to Fayetteville to

aid in the construction of Camp Bragg. Contrary to rumors that were curnight, there is no influenza aboard the ship, assurance having been given to this effect last night by Lieut. M. S. Black, medical officer in charge. There were also reports that there had been a large number of deaths on the vessel, which was also denied by Lieutenant Black. He stated that he lost two from tuberculosis on the way here and one yesterday from pneumonia, which covers the casualties.

The reports reached the Red Cross and National Special Aid and George H. Hutaff, of the Red Cross, and Miss Jane D. Wood of the National Special Aid, went down to the vessel and offered assistance. Seeing there was need for quick action Miss Wood at once gathered her forces togather and made 200 mustard plasters and 25 gallons of soup for the pneumonia victims.

Later in the afternoon Dr. Charles E. Low, county health officer and Dr. of health, went to the City of Savannah to investigate and if warranted every session held during the next to quarantine the ship and keep the men from coming ashore. However, they were satisfied that there was no influenza and no occasion for placing restrictions on the ship.

Dr. Stiles called on Lieutenant Black and offered him assistance and it was decided to remove 50 who are in worst condition to the marine hospital where they will be treated. Lieutenant Black, who reached Wil-

of the epidemic here and rendered valuable service in combatting the capacitated with the disease, stated last night that out of the 1,900 men he and approximately 200 who are very sick with colds. There are only about 50 who are suffering with pneumonia. them. The men contracted the colds, Lieutenant Black stated, about the 10th of the and a sudden change in the temperature. All of the natives were thinly some wearing only two light garments and without shoes, which, in many of them contracting colds. This is the fourth trip that Lieutenant Black has made, on each trip having in excess of 1,700 men, and this is the first time that he has experienced any Dr. Stiles will organize a corps of

the well Porto Ricans this morning to

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into a hospital and in transforming the patients from the ship to the hospital. Much of the hospital equipment has been disposed of and it will be necessary to procure some, but in this, as as in other ways, the Red Cross and the National Special Aid will assist Dr. Stiles and by noon today he states that he expects to have the hospital fully equipped.

It is expected taht the City of Savannah will leave tomorrow or the mington on the City of Savannah on humanity, since government orders have been received stating that the services of the men would not that they be returned to their native land. In addition to those who came on the boat there were about 200 who reached here last night from Fayetteville who will also be returned home. These men, it is stated, are unable to do the hard work that is required of

EXPRESS STRIKE OVER. Differences Between Richmond Em-

The strike of the union employes of the American Railway Express company, which was called at Richmond. Va., a few days ago, has been settled. according to a message received late yesterday afternoon by J. W. Smith, agent at the local office.

Mr. Smith stated that the message he received was to the effect that a con-

aid in changing the laboratory back ference between the officials of the company and representatives of the strikers was held and that the differences were settled and the men were to have returned to work last night. What the terms of the settlement were Mr. Smith was not advised. The only way the strike affected the

> local office was by lightening the amount of express received here from northern points.



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at 79c Men's \$3.50 Automobile Gloves, at..\$2.95 Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts, soft or stiff cuffs, at 98c Men's \$2.50 Flannelette Shirts at ... \$1.98 Men's \$4.00 Wool Flannel Shirts, at.\$3.25

Men's and Boys' Underwear Men's \$2.50 Ribbed Union Suits, at..\$1.87 Men's \$3.50 Wright's Ribbed Union Suits, at\$2.87 Men's \$1.25 Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, at 98c Men's \$1.25 Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. at 98c Boys' 50c Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, small size only, at 29c Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, at 98c Boys' \$1.00 Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Walton solid leather school Shoes, gun metal and box calf, made for hard wear, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, at\$2.69 Little Gent's Shoes, same as above, in box calf and black kid, sizes 9 to 13, at.\$1.69

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Men's black gun metal English Last Fellowcraft Dress Shoes, leather or neolin sole, all sizes, at\$5.75

gle welt sole, reinforced back seam, all sizes, at\$5.35 Men's solid leather gun motal shoes, wide,

Men's Tan English Dress Shoes, heavy sin-

medium and English too, welt sole, all sizes, \$4.00 to \$4.50 values, at....\$2.09

WOMEN'S FINE SHOE3

Ladies' Gun Metal Walking Shoes, medium heel, button or lace, medium heavy, sole, all sizes, at\$3.39 Women's high grade Patent Button Shoes.

plain toe, Louis heel, cloth or kid top. all sizes, at\$3.49 Ladies' \$7.50 Gun Metal Walking Boots. 8 1-2 inch top, welt sole, perforated tip,

lace, all sizes, at\$6.75 Ladies' Black Kid Dress Boot, 9 inch top, Louis heel, McKoy sole, lace, \$6.50 value,

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's tough hide Work Shoes, made from the toughest of work leather, blucher shape, wide comfortable last, heavy sole, reinforced back stay, black, tan. .\$3.29 Men's Hardy Hide Work Shoes, chrome elk

welt sole, whole vamp bellows tongue, black or tan, at\$4.69 Men's 18-inch leather Work Boot, heavy double white oak sole, full vamp, bellows tongue, tan only, at......\$7.95

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