

With Wilmington Shipbuilders

Doings of the Men Who Are Building Spans in Pershing's Bridge of Ships.

The new wage scale issued by the shipping board giving the shipbuilders a general increase in wages, went into effect last Thursday, so that when the workmen at the Liberty yard received their pay envelopes yesterday they were a little heavier than usual. Concerning this increase in wages the Stone Ship carried the following article in last week's issue:

"The shipbuilding labor adjustment board has arrived at a new rate of wage for the shipworker and same is to go into effect Thursday of this week, November 14. The board has carefully gone into the rising cost of living, the conditions under which the men work, their hours, and the retroactive rates are to become retroactive, beginning October 3, the first pay day in October. It will take some time to figure out the backpay the men are to receive, but we can rest assured that this work is being done as rapidly as possible, and we must sit steady in the boat.

"The new rates will be posted on the various bulletin boards in the yard from which each man can see just how he is to be affected by the new schedule.

"Just a little suggestion as to this backpay, fellows. Don't you think it would be a good idea to remember that when we make our pledges for the war work fund, it might help the eagles to fly a little easier."

While at luncheon at noon yesterday the shipbuilders at the Liberty yard were treated to a special performance by the red-coated music makers connected with Gus Hill's aggregation of black-face comedians. After hearing the show's opening performance by parading down Front street, the minstrel band went to the concrete shipyard and serenaded the shipbuilders at lunch in the yard's new restaurant. They played such heart-moving, foot-tapping tunes that one shipbuilder simply bubbled over with joy and shouted above the rattle of the kettle-drum, "Boys, I will show 'em there!"

Peter J. Van Geyt, manager of the service department, received unexpected notice late yesterday afternoon to pack his little grip and prepare to take a trip. He left last night for Richmond, Va., to transact business connected with the yard's labor problems. He expects to be back at his desk about Tuesday morning.

Dogs are like men. Some of them are intelligent and some of them are not. Shipbuilders at the concrete shipyard, however, can attest to the unusual intelligence of one canine, almost unbelievable as it may seem to any except the most credulous. This dog, belonging to the miscellaneous group of canines commonly spoken of as curs—only one should not call this particular canine a cur to his face, for being unusually intelligent and decidedly above the average he would deeply resent it—has been a very familiar sight at the Liberty yard during the past two months. In fact, he is such a frequent visitor that he has struck up an acquaintance with all the guards and gate-keepers and any of the workmen who will notice him. For this canine, if he has a name, hasn't mentioned it—is blessed with a friendly and confiding disposition. That and his intelligent brown eyes and abbreviated tail are his distinguishing traits. One always notices him before he does the brute's color, a dirty gray and dull brown and not very impressive-looking. But having no pedigree to live up to and being the son of democracy he does not mind such a small imperfection as an unfortunately colored coat, for which, after all, he is not to blame.

Around the restaurant at the Liberty yard, where several hundred men eat three times a day, and sometimes oftener, depending upon the nature of the man, there are always many scraps and nice pickings of bones and meat to be found. Having strayed down to the shipyard one balmy day, our hero, the canine, discovered that a good meal might be had for the asking almost any time he visited the restaurant. Consequently, he has established himself as a regular boarder at that joint. And here is where this canine displays his unusual intelligence. He refuses to lower his dignity, of which he has no small bit, cut though he is, by trailing along the

HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

By Dr. L. W. Bowers.

Avoid crowds, coughs and cowers, but fear neither germs nor Germans! Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armor against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within it is best to take a vegetable pill every other day, made up of Mayapple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The pneumonia which appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good herbal tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest trees, or his Ironic (Iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package—adv.

dusty road to the shipyard. No indeed, he boards the street car every morning when the workmen go out to the yard and returns on the car each afternoon. No one at the shipyard owns him, and it is doubtful if he has an owner. But each morning when the shipyard car passes he gets on it, provided he can find some human who is also bent on going to the shipyard.

For being only a dog after all, he has a sense of sagacity, the conductor except by wig-wagging. And his code is one that all conductors do not understand. How he knows which car to take is a question his intelligent dogship hasn't explained. Perhaps he recognizes the faces of the shipbuilders, through frequent association with them, and so knows which crowd of workmen to follow. After seeing the car he does not content himself by curling up in some corner out of notice, but prefers to take a seat, if he can find one vacant, where he sits up as straight and importantly as a small-town politician on parade. This performance occurs almost daily; in fact, he is such a frequent passenger that the conductors on the shipyard cars have threatened to look his owner up and collect fares. He is quite a nice doggie and has made many friends, but such an unusual display of intelligence is uncanny in a canine.

IMPORTANCE OF NAVY OVER SEAS TRANSPORTATION WORK

During Coming Months of Peace They Will Take Over Merchant Marine.

In an article on the naval overseas transportation service, a branch of naval activity that has in its keeping the operation of vessels for the delivery of men and cargoes in France, the Charleston Post says as many as 200 officers and men will be needed in the sixth naval district to look after the business of the service, in view of the tremendous job of finishing up the military and naval transportation of men and cargoes, and then the operation of the shipping boards great fleet of merchant marine.

The establishment of headquarters for the service at Charleston means, of course, a branch of it at that port. The Post, speaking of the job these men have handled, says: "In the opinion of those who appreciate the work of the N. O. T. S. there is no more brilliant achievement in the history of America's participation in the present war than that of the American naval officers who have organized and developed this department. Starting with a few navy supply ships and army transports, a limited number of officers and men of the regular navy and a small body of the naval reserves, the personnel of this service has been built up to 2,200 officers and 25,000 enlisted men.

"As well described in an article recently published in the North American Weekly Review, only practical shipping men at first hand can form an adequate conception of the mass of detail involved in the conduct of this service. A vast amount of data must be secured as each vessel is turned over to the service, as for instance, the speed of the vessel in a calm sea, in a moderate sea, and in a rough sea; the dimensions and carrying capacity of the ship; the dimensions and power of the engines and boilers; the capacity of her bunkers and cargo space; the draft both light and loaded; her refrigeration space; amount of wireless equipment; size and location of hatches; location and power of winches and booms.

"Spare parts must be accumulated and their exact location known at all times. The location of the vessel must be constantly ascertained and recorded; the amount of her fuel must be known and the availability of additional coal and oil; the availability of labor for loading and unloading at foreign and domestic ports.

"The N. O. T. S., for instance, may be called on to transport a man a ship upon a moment's notice. Repairs of a complicated nature may be called for by a ship returning to his home port. Wireless advice of the presence of submarines often necessitates changes of route on an instant's notice. The safety of the ship's and their valuable cargoes of lives and treasure must be effected, and the return trip made on schedule time.

"During the forthcoming year, if the present plans of the shipping board are materialized the fleet of the N. O. T. S. will be increased to 2,400 vessels. The estimated value of the several New Hanover, for example, is placed at \$1,000,000,000. What the value will reach when the ships now building are completed can only be surmised. To officer and man this vast fleet will require the services of 22,000 officers and 200,000 men, practically all of whom must be trained as the requirements of the regular navy demand all the time of its regular forces."

Questionnaires Sent Out.

The local draft board has completed the work of sending out questionnaires to 13-year-old registrants. These registrants are urged to fill out their questionnaires and return them to the board without delay. Chairman J. Allan Taylor urges that they be sent back to the board, properly filled out within the seven-day period allowed the registrants. The draft board expects to finish up all work by the last of November.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At New York: Princeton 23; Camp Upton, 7.
At Minneapolis: Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
At Pittsburgh: University of Pennsylvania, 9; Pittsburg, 37.
At Ann Arbor: Michigan, 15; Syracuse, 0.
At New York: Great Lakes, 54; Rutgers, 14.
At Washington: Georgetown, 14; Charleston, navy yard, 0.
At Birmingham: Vanderbilt, 21; Auburn, 0.
At Chicago: Northwestern, 21; Chicago, 6.
At New York: Columbia, 14; Wesleyan, 0.
At Norfolk: V. P. L., 25; N. C. A. & E., 0.
At Norfolk: V. M. L., 0; Naval Base, 41.
At Winston-Salem: Davidson, 14; University of North Carolina, 7.
At Richmond: Hampden-Sydney, 13; Richmond College, 0.
At Lynchburg: Virginia, Christian College, 13; William and Mary, 0.
At Greenville, S. C.: University of South Carolina, 29; Furman University, 0.
At Knoxville: University of Tennessee, 20; Maryville college, 6.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE.



DR. STEVE J. HAWES.

The Star has carried the sad intelligence of the death of Dr. Stephen J. Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawes of Atkinson, who left a flourishing practice at Dover, a young wife and child, and his loved ones in Atkinson, to go with the Stuart McGuire unit to a base hospital in France to serve his country and his heroic countrymen. While doing his duty he fell victim to influenza.

He was only 31 years of age, a member of the Episcopal church, graduate of the College of Medicine in Richmond, a Mason, an Elk, Modern Woodman of the World and a member of the Jr. O. U. M. His bereaved wife, who was Miss Lena White of Belhaven, has received the following letter from France: "It is with deep sorrow that the commanding officer announces the death of First Lieutenant Stephen J. Hawes, medical corps U. S. army. Lieutenant Hawes joined this organization June 2, 1918, at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. He was assigned to the medical staff of the Evacuation Hospital No. 14 American E. F. France, and his medical skill and ability at all times impressed those with whom he came in contact. Always conscientious and willing, ready to do his duty under circumstances often most difficult, a capable officer and a gentleman, he endeared himself to all the members of this command. Following an attack of influenza, contracted while on duty in most inclement weather, pneumonia quickly supervened, causing his death.

CARRY OUT JURY'S RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued From Page Five.) authorities now responsible. If their statement that "seven hundred lives are in grave danger" governs the continued use of the Union school, we believe the responsibility should be at in the same quarter if a fire, or panic, in the building should occur, causing death among the children.

"As stated above we know the grand jury did not wish to start a controversy. We believe we express their sentiment in simply referring the above advertisement of the board, through a member, at the meeting to be held Monday, if they decide to give any consideration to the grand jury recommendations.

"While the grand jury has been dismissed, the entire question is now in the hands of the school authorities. If the parents of the 700 children feel satisfied with the situation, after the above quoted definite statement from a member of the board of education that their children's lives are in peril, the grand jury at least feel that they have done their full duty as citizens in calling the grave question to the attention of the educational board.

"O. B. Smith withdrew one of his children from the Union school this term for the reason that he did not wish to subject him to the danger attendant upon daily report to a class room on the second floor of the building.

"While the board of education was permitted to sell only half the amount of bonds authorized, the proceeds thus far have been used to make additions to the high school, and not to replace the Union school, which is declared a daily menace to the children in their care, by the above advertisement of a member of the board.
(Signed) "LOUIS T. MOORE, Foreman;
"W. E. PRICE, Secretary;
"O. B. SMITH."
Returns From Richmond.
Rev. John M. Wells, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from Richmond, where he spent the past week. He will preach at both the morning and evening hours of worship today.



SANTA ON HIS WAY A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We need a Merry Christmas. The youngsters need it; our Friends need it; we need it. Words of encouragement, kind thoughts, cheering remembrances. It's up to each one

of us to help, and we will. We in the stores realized the need of a merry Christmas long, long ago. That's why our stocks are filled to overflowing with just the things you have here in mind to make your friends happier. Useful gifts for the grown-ups and lots of fun and toys for the kiddies.

Now lets each do our part to get Christmas shopping finished early. Get your little memorandum pad and begin the list of "who's who" and see how much happier this Christmas will be because you "shopped early."

Crepe de Chine and Satin Underwear

Camisoles of Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine in fresh color. These are many styles from which to choose. They have full or ribbon shoulder straps, and are prettily trimmed with ribbons or the tiniest touches of embroidery in colors or French blue hemstitching. They are priced from 95c to \$2.98.

Night Gowns of Crepe de Chine—several pretty models, trimmed with fine laces, insertions and ribbons, a fine thought for a Christmas gift, priced from \$7.50 to \$12.00.

Crepe and Satin Teddies, finished with attilating and ribbon to match, and dainty lace trimmings. These will be on display Monday. Get your share. They are priced from \$2.48 to \$4.00.

Bloomers of Silk and Mercerized Cloth will be on sale also. Black, colors. Priced from 85c to 95c each.

Ladies' Light Grey Boots

One style of Silvery Grey with cloth top to match, Goodyear welt and has Louis heel, a handsome shoe, priced at \$9.00.

Ladies' light Grey Boot "lace," a handsome dress shoe, priced at a pair \$10.00.

Low Heel Dark Grey Lace Boots on sale Monday, a pair, \$6.50.

Two Big Millinery Specials For Monday and Tuesday

\$1.98—Here's a woman's chance to get a velvet hat, a selection of several colors, wide brim Sailors and turned up shapes. Special at \$1.98.

\$2.98—One group of trimmed hats, a large selection of Sailors and small shapes; also Turban hats, ready to wear. You may have them trimmed while you wait, for two days only, \$2.98.

Three Big Dry Goods Specials For Monday

15c—27-inch Persals, in light shades, figured dots, rings, stripes and all-over effects. Special for one day 15c

Dress Ginghams in plaids and stripes—a very good quality, worth 25c on today's market. Special per yard 20c

27-inch Dress Ginghams in dark and light colors, also checks and plaids, good heavy Fall Ginghams, a 35c value. Special for Monday only, per yard 25c

The manager of the Dress Goods Department promised us a big lot of desirable remnants for Monday. Priced very low.

SHIPYARD WORKERS' SPECIAL

Corduroy Pants Covert Pants Rainproof Work Coats

LET US SHOW YOU

J. W. H. FUCHS DEPT. STORE

The Store For Service 28 to 30 South Front St.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are here; also style sheets. Come get one free.

INTENSIVE DRIVE TO RAISE W. S. S. QUOTA

(Continued from Page Five.) in his opinion that the county will be over the top by the first of December. The chairman stated last night that a little over 60 per cent of the county's quota of \$704,820 has been sold, and he emphasized the sold, which means a little more than 60 per cent of \$704,820 in hard cash has been taken in, which leaves a little less than \$282,000 remaining to be sold, and Chairman Honnet believes that this amount can be taken care of by a little hard work.

The representatives at the conference Wednesday, and which comprise the Wilmington district are Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Sampson.

The dance Wednesday night is expected to prove one of the most pleasing social events of the season. It will be held in the Cantwell dancing school hall on Third street near Princess, the hours being from 9 until 11. This will be entirely a social affair and no thought will be given to selling the little stickers. However, there will be a difference on the following morning when the campaign, which will be for cash sales and for pledges, will be launched. Miss Leonora Cantwell will furnish the hall and will direct the dance.

The school children's pledge cards arrived last night and will be distributed among the children tomorrow. In the past the children have done excellent work and the chairman is

ARRANGE TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Continued From Page Five.) erland, N. B. Tipton, Samuel W. Loftin, Dr. J. H. Honnet, P. F. B. Price and Adolph Goodman.

At the meeting on Thursday night the recent deaths of Capt. H. H. Hall and Capt. Thos. B. Carroll were formally announced to the members assembled, expressions of great regret were voiced and the following committee was named to draft suitable resolutions in their honor: S. M. King, I. W. Solomon and Louis Goodman.

The lodge is also preparing early for the annual charity dispensation during the Christmas holidays and the committee to have charge of the same has been named with Benjamin Bell, chairman; Rev. Father C. Dennis and E. Fred Banck. Mr. Bell has been chairman of this committee each

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Several young ladies for stockpiling and sales position. Experience necessary. Good pay to start, bonus and insurance features. Good opportunity for advancement and permanent positions. Apply at once.

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